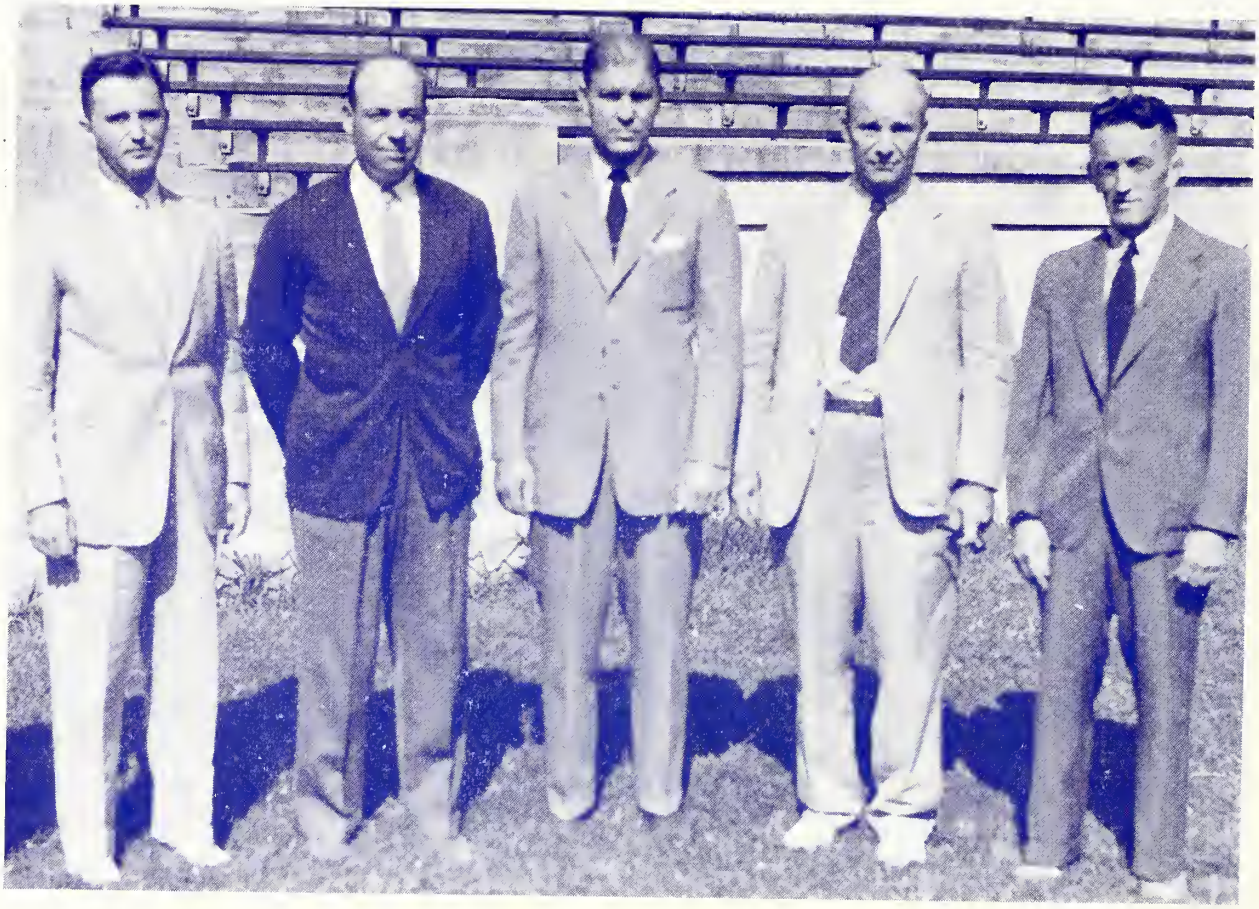
UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH CAROLINA

Beautiful Kenan Memorial Stadium, where the University of North Carolina football team plays all of its home games. Insets show Head Coach Ray Wolf and Co-Captains Carl Suntheimer (left) and Harry Dunkle.

FOOTBALL INFORMATION
1941



Head Coach Ray Wolf, whose five-year coaching record is rated eleventh best in the country, and his staff of aides (above) have made an equal name in teaching football and sportsmanship, in developing players and men. *Left to right:* Backfield Coach Chuck Erickson, Head Coach Wolf, Line Coach Johnny Vaught, End Coach Bill Lange, and Trainer Chuck Quinlan.

The University of North Carolina has long had one of the broadest programs in the country for the physical education of its students and for the training of coaches and teachers. Under its broad new defense training program, which also includes a Naval Reserve and a CAA unit, this has been expanded even further to include compulsory physical training for all undergraduates. The full-time staff of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics (above) now numbers 33 coaches, teachers, and medicos, and this is supplemented by nine graduate student assistants and twenty employees and attendants at the various plant units.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR 1941

No.		Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.	Squad Home	High or Prep Sch.
81	**	Elliot, John (Pinky)	l.e.	21	6:01	188	3	Charlotte, N.C.	Central High
83		Hussey, Jack	l.e.	20	6:01	202	1	High Point, N.C.	High Point High
87	*	Miller, John	l.e.	20	5:11	182	2	Philadelphia, Pa.	W. Cath. High
89		Stallings, Fred	l.e.	20	6:00	181	3	Reidsville, N.C.	Reidsville High
71	**	Sieck, Dick	l.t.	21	6:02	187	3	New York City	Glendale High
73	*	Michaels, Ed	l.t.	20	6:02	219	2	Far Rockaway, N.Y.	Far Rock. High
75		Parker, Marshall	l.t.	19	6:02	210	1	Seaboard, N.C.	Seaboard High
77		Graham, Page	l.t.	19	5:07	210	2	Cleveland, N.C.	Cleveland High
61	**	Nowell, Gwynn	l.g.	21	6:01	195	3	Raleigh, N.C.	Tenn. Mil. Inst.
63		Byrum, Tom	l.g.	19	5:11	195	1	Edenton, N.C.	Edenton High
65		Cheek, Emmett	l.g.	22	6:00	191	1	Chapel Hill, N.C.	Chapel Hill Hi
69		Ribet, Jim	l.g.	18	5:09	189	1	Valdese, N.C.	Valdese High
50	**	Suntheimer, Carl	c.	21	5:11	203	3	Hatboro, Pa.	Hatboro High
51	*	Cooke, Mike	c.	21	6:00	187	2	Childs, Pa.	Childs High
52	*	Benton, Horace (Red)	c.	20	5:10	188	3	Wilson, N.C.	Wilson High
53		Wood, John	c.	20	5:10	182	1	Wilmington, N.C.	Va. Epis. Sch.
60	**	Faircloth, Bill	r.g.	21	5:10	194	3	Clinton, N.C.	Oak Ridge
62	*	Wolf, Joe	r.g.	21	5:11	187	2	Philadelphia, Pa.	St. John's
64		Gordon, Charles	r.g.	18	5:09	177	1	Spencer, N.C.	Spencer High
66	*	Marshall, Freddie	r.g.	23	5:08	192	2	Beaver Falls, Pa.	Allentown Prep
70	*	Heymann, Bob	r.t.	20	6:00	206	2	Highland Park, Ill.	H. Park Hi
72	*	White, Dick	r.t.	21	5:10	191	3	Shaker Hts. O.	Shaker Hts. Hi
74		Lewis, Wray	r.t.	20	6:02	185	2	Fallston, N.C.	Brevard College
76		Nicolls, John	r.t.	19	6:02	198	1	Plymouth Meeting, Pa.	Epis. Acad.
78		Johnston, Jack	r.t.	22	6:00	192	2	Bradford, Pa.	Bradford High
82	*	Hodges, Howard	r.e.	20	5:11	175	2	Greenville, N.C.	Ga. Mil. Acad.
84	**	Richardson, Stewart	r.e.	21	6:00	180	3	Macon, Ga.	Lanier High
86		Turner, Craven	r.e.	19	6:00	181	1	Raleigh, N.C.	Raleigh High
88		Crone, Jimmy	r.e.	20	5:10	175	3	Goldsboro, N.C.	Goldsboro Hi
40	*	O'Hare, Frank	q.b.	22	5:10	172	3	New York City	Theo. Roose. Hi
41		Cox, Hugh (Shot)	q.b.	18	5:07	173	1	Camden, S.C.	Camden High
42		LeBlanc, Leo	q.b.	19	5:11	175	1	Crawley, La.	Crawley High
43	**	Connor, Roy	q.b.	22	6:02	187	3	Shelby, N.C.	Boiling Springs
20	**	Dunkle, Harry	l.h.	24	5:11	198	3	Lock Haven, Pa.	Kiski Prep
21	*	Darksdale, Dave	l.h.	19	5:10	172	2	Whiteville, N.C.	Whiteville High
23		Gugert, Fran (Junie)	l.h.	26	5:10	170	2	Chapel Hill, N.C.	Radnor Hi (Pa.)
24		Webb, Henry (Toby)	l.h.	20	5:09	164	2	Tarboro, N.C.	Fork Union Prep
10	*	Austin, Joe	r.h.	20	5:10	176	2	Badin, N.C.	Badin High
12	*	Pecora, Johnny	r.h.	21	5:09	165	2	Warsaw, N.C.	Warsaw High
13		Serlich, Emil	r.h.	20	5:08	162	1	Norfolk, Va.	Maury High
15		Corn, Lovick	r.h.	19	5:11	175	1	Macon, Ga.	Lanier High
16		Philpott, Hubert	r.h.	18	5:06	146	1	Lexington, N.C.	Lexington High
30	*	Sigler, Bill	f.b.	20	5:11	200	2	Milwaukee, Wis.	Fish Bay High
31		Croom, Clay	f.b.	20	5:10	172	1	Kinston, N.C.	Christ School
32		Jordan, Raymond	f.b.	19	6:00	177	1	Gastonia, N.C.	Gastonia High
33		Baker, Charlie	f.b.	22	6:00	190	3	Greensboro, N.C.	Greensboro Hi

x denotes one-year letterman xx denotes two-year letterman

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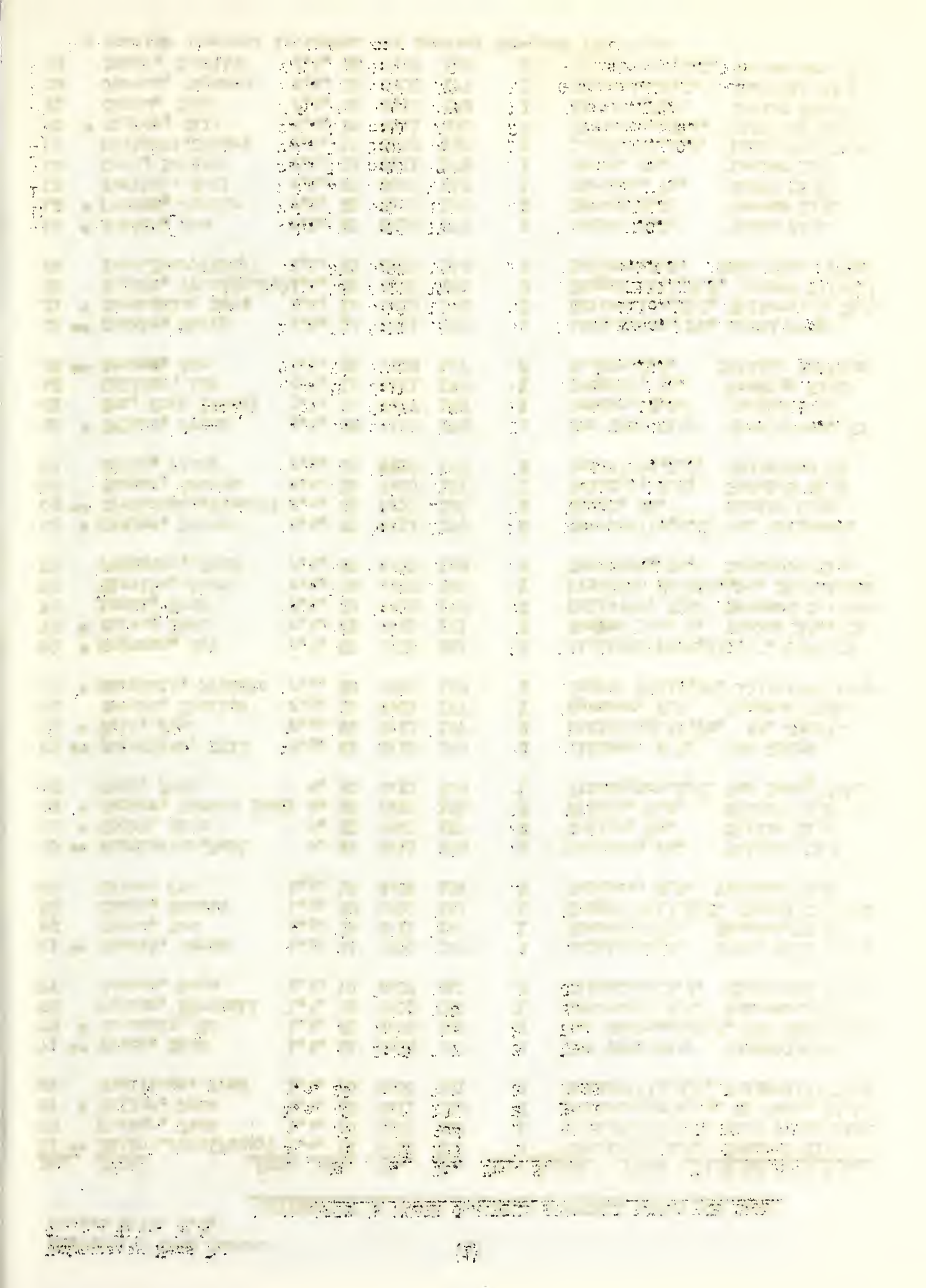

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1941

Sept. 20---Lenoir-Rhyne at Chapel Hill
Sept. 27---South Carolina at Chapel Hill
Oct. 4---Davidson at Davidson
Oct. 11---Fordham at Chapel Hill
Oct. 18---Tulane at New Orleans, La.
Oct. 25---Wake Forest at Wake Forest
Nov. 1---N.C. State at Chapel Hill
Nov. 8---Richmond at Richmond, Va.
Nov. 15---Duke at Durham
Nov. 20---Virginia at Chapel Hill

FOOTBALL RESULTS FOR 1940

U.N.C.	Opponents	
	Did Not Play	
	Did Not Play	
27		7
0		14
13		14
0		12
13		7
13		14
6		3
10		7
56	Appalachian	6
21	Texas Christian	14

20-YEAR RECORD ALL U.N.C. TEAMS (1921-41)

SPORT	WON	LOST	TIED	PCTG.
FOOTBALL	117	55	17	.664
CROSS COUNTRY	60	13	0	.822
BASKETBALL	335	101	0	.768
BOXING	56	31	8	.632
WRESTLING	66	56	5	.539
SWIMMING	16	6	0	.727
FENCING	23	11	0	.676
BASEBALL	259	162	7	.613
TRACK	108	27	0	.800
TENNIS	268	21	7	.917
GOLF	86	43	10	.655
LACROSSE	15	17	0	.469
TOTALS	1409	543	54	.697

NORTH CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL RECORD FROM 1888-1940

Number of Games	Victories	Defeats	Ties	Percentage
433	256	138	39	.634

Points Scored

North Carolina	Opponents
6417	3358

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA—1941

With 25 rookies and 22 lettermen, including veterans for each position, the University of North Carolina football squad appears long on teamwork and short on stars, with a fairly strong line but questionable backfield.

All available lettermen reported, and the only major loss to the military forces thus far has been John Sadlik, highly promising sophomore fullback.

Coach Ray Wolf and staff have been working mainly in early drills with an all-letterman outfit composed of Elliot and Richardson or Hodges, ends; Sieck and Heymann, tackles; Nowell Faircloth and Marshall, guards; Suntheimer and Cooke, centers; O'Hare, quarterback; Dunkle and Austin or Pecora, halfbacks, and Sigler, fullback. This line averages 193 and the backfield 188.

Leading the green but hustling sophomore contingent have been Jack Hussey at left end, Marvin Cheek at left guard, and Clay Croom at fullback, who have worked up to the second club. Shot Cox, hard-running quarterback; Leo LeBlanc, a good passer and fair runner, and [illegible] Ray Jordan, driving fullback, have also given promise of good service after further polishing.

The remaining lettermen, available for a second charge, were John Miller, end; Ed Michaels and Dick White, tackles; Joe Wolf, guard; Red Benton, center; Roy Connor, quarterback; and Dave Barksdale, blocking back.

Number of Lettermen Misleading

The [illegible] 22 lettermen include two veterans for each post except left guard and fullback, but the number is somewhat misleading because several played only a little over 60 minutes last year.

Dunkle and Suntheimer Leaders

Heading the individual performers have been Carl Suntheimer and Harry Dunkle, ball-hawking center and long-kicking blocker, who are expected to form a pair of inspiring co-captains. However, no climax runner and passer has appeared as yet to fill the shoes of Jim Lalanne nor has a kingpin appeared to replace the All-American Paul Severin at end.

The 1940 Tar Heels won six of 10 games and rose to the heights to upset Duke 6-3 and win a tie for the State title. Their next best performances were a 21-14 upset of Texas Christian's Air Raiders and a great battle before bowing to Tulane on a last-minute break 13-14. They also beat Virginia, State, Davidson, and Appalachian, and lost to Fordham, Richmond, and Wake Forest.

Miss Lalanne and Severin

The triple-threat Lalanne and the all-round brilliant Severin led and sparked all three major achievements and played a big part in the other games. Had it not been for them, North Carolina might have had a mediocre instead of a successful season.

Co-Captain Gates Kimball, the steady tackle who rose to brilliance against Duke and Sid Sadoff, hard-hitting fullback, will also be hard to replace. Other valuable performers who will be missed include Bob Smith, who ranked as a regular and alternate at center for three years, and Don Baker and Mike Bobbitt, the first understudies at halfback and end. Thus, seven [illegible] men who played enough last year to be considered regulars are missing.

Freshmen Only Fair

To fill these gaps, Coach Wolf must rely largely on reserves and sophomores. The 1940 freshmen had a mediocre season, winning only one of their five games, although they made good showings in their losses to Duke and Wake Forest. The rookie material is neither plentiful nor outstanding, and about the only good bets to see much service any time soon are Cox and LeBlanc, quarterbacks; Hussey, end; Cheek, guard; and Croon, fullback; and maybe Craven Turner at end or Ray Jordan at fullback.

The Tar Heels will face exactly the same opponents as made up last year's stiff schedule, with two exceptions. South Carolina replaces Texas Christian, and Lenoir-Rhyne takes the place of Appalachian for the opener.

Backfield Major Problems

Like last year, the major problem appears to lie in the backfield, but it may well be even knottier now than then. For where the Tar Heels had one of the Stirnweiss-Lalanne touchdown twins back in '40, they have no single wheelhorse runner and passer on which to build their '41 attack.

Several Shifts Made

Coach Wolf has shifted several players this fall and last winter in an effort to strengthen needed positions. Mike Cooke has gone from fullback to center and Dick White from left guard to right tackle in the two most important line moves. In the backfield, Johnny Pecora has moved from tailback to wingback, Roy Connor from end and half to tailback, and the sophomore Clay Croom from wingback to fullback.

White has been looking much better at his former tackle berth and is pushing Heymann for the starting call. The others are also getting onto their new duties gradually, and Pecora's speed and quick starting gives promise of adding more strength on reverse plays this season.

Severin Big Loss at End

With Lettermen Howard Hodges and Stewart Richardson back, the right terminal should be as strong or stronger than last year's average. The play at the other flank, however, can hardly be expected to come up to the All-American standard set by the graduated Paul Severin.

Pinky Elliot, who looked very good until he was laid up with injuries last season, assumed the role of leading candidate in the winter drills. But Jack Hussey, who was the standout in the freshman line and Johnny Miller, letter reserve, have been pushing him closely this fall.

Other prospects are Fred Stallings and Jack Crone, two reserves, and Craven Turner, scrappy sophomore.

Situation at Tackle

The tackle play should be of about the same calibre as last year, despite the loss of the ever steady and sometimes brilliant Captain Kimball. Bob Heymann, 200-pound understudy, was one of the standouts in winter drills, and Dick White has been looking like the tackle he was in 1939. The ever-dependable Dick Sieck and his letter understudy, big Ed Michaels, are again the number one and two men at the left slot. The other prospects, who have yet to show, are Jack Johnston, Wray Lewis, and Page Graham, reserves, and Marshall Parker and John Nicolls, sophomores.

Prospects at Guard

The guard cast also has much the same complexion. Bill Faircloth and Alfred Marshall, who split duty with the first string last year, are back on the right side with Marshall holding a slight edge on blocking and Faircloth on defense.

Gwynn Nowell, a 200-pounder, who has possibilities of making a really great performer with a little application and drive, is again leading the left side. Marvin Cheek, a sophomore, is pushing Nowell, and Joe Wolf, who makes a fourth letterman and who excels on defense, is back at right guard. Other prospects include Tom Byrum, Charlie Gordon, and Jim Ribet, sophomores.

The Center Position

Co-Captain Suntheimer, ball-hawking center and line-backer, should be one of the line standouts if he can escape the injury jinx which benched him most of the latter part of '40, and Mike Cooke, converted fullback and Red Benton, letter understudy, are the leading candidates to replace Bob Smith, who alternated with Suntheimer last year and who stepped in and saved the day in the Duke game when Carl was hurt. Both look equally good for relief work, but the only other prospect is rookie John Wood.

Quarterback Candidates

Frank O'Hare took the inside track at quarterback this winter. But Sophomore Hugh Cox has been closing the margin with his hard, shifty running this fall. And how closely either can measure up to the all-round brilliance of the departed Lalanne is another matter.

The 185-pound O'Hare got in only a few minutes his first season due to injuries, but did some good work as an understudy last year, particularly in the Richmond game when Lalanne was laid up with injuries. He is ordinarily a hard runner and fair pitcher, but lacks Lalanne's passing finesse and punting ability. He also has yet to display Jim's coolness, generalship, and fire under heavy competition, although he improved a great deal in the off-season drills.

With Pecora shifted to the wing, the rookie Cox stands next in Carolina's thin line of quarterbacks, and although he has shown lots of promise for the future, the stocky 170-pounder lacks experience and seasoning for a varsity field general.

The other candidates are Roy Connor, who has done some good relief work at half and end, but is new to the post and Leo LeBlanc, who did some effective passing and broken field running for the frosh but has shown only a fair amount of drive thus far.

The quarterback brigade, in a nutshell, has possibilities, but it doesn't include a single triple-threat or proven field general. The problem of finding a wheelhorse runner, passer, punter, and sparkplug to replace the dynamic Lalanne is still one of the biggest of the many big problems facing Coach Wolf.

Situation at Halfback

The personnel at halfback will be practically the same as last year. Co-Captain Harry Dunkle and Dave Barksdale are both back at blocking back and looking fairly adequate. Joe Austin of Duke game fame is on deck again at wingback, and scatback Johnny Pecora has been moved to the same post to make up for the transfer of Roy Connor to tailback. The only loss was the speedy Don Baker, who split duty with Joe and Roy. And the rookies halfback corps, which includes Toby Webb and Junie Gugert, reserves, and Emil Serlich and Lovick Corn, sophomores, is not outstanding.

Carolina's 1940 halfbacks were better known for their blocking, tackling, and pass receiving than for their ball-carrying. With practically the same personnel, indications are that this season will be much the same story, although some of the ball carriers are expected to show improvement for their added year of experience, particularly the wingbacks.

Blocking back looks to be the best fortified of the four backfield positions. Co-Captain Dunkle ranks with the best in the game at blocking, linebacking, and punting, but under the Wolf system, he seldom carries the ball. A great team player, he is also expected to prove an inspiring leader. And Dave Barksdale, who did some first-rate work as his understudy, has developed into just about as good a blocker and linebacker, although he lacks Dunkle's unusual punting ability.

Joe Austin, who is remembered principally for his brilliant pass receiving on Carolina's victory march over Duke, had developed into one of the Tar Heels' best blockers and tacklers at season's end. He is also one of the best bets among the halfbacks for developing into a strong elusive runner, although a summertime operation may slow him up for the early season games.

The scatback type, Pecora's speed and quick starting make him right at home at wingback. With the quarterback's responsibilities and worries removed from his mind, he may develop into a real threat on reverse runs and pass-snagging.

The rookies are of assorted sizes and varying talents, and some of them may develop into valuable men, but present indications are that it will take time.

And At Fullback

A succession of losses has left the fullback position, like the quarterback berth, one of the shortest and most questionable on the team. First it was the graduation of Sid Sadoff, whose terrific plunging was one of Carolina's biggest weapons. Then John Sadlik, who combined lots of speed and elusiveness with 187 pounds of drive and who ranked with the best freshmen backs ever to come here, was called to service in the Naval Reserves. And then Tony Remy, a compact 183-pound reserve who had shown flashes of promise, dropped out!

Bill Sigler, who packs lots of drive with his 200 pounds, is the only candidate with any experience, and Bill played only 86 minutes last year, or less than a game and a half. He is also a good punter, but his blocking still shows room for improvement.

Clay Croom has been doing some good work but the hustling sophomore weighs only 172, and he was just shifted to fullback this fall. Charlie Baker, 190-pound reserve, and Raymond Jordan, 177-pound rookie, are also ex-halfbacks, but are getting on to their new duties, and particularly Jordan, who has been coming on with a rush and may see considerable service yet.

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1940 Lettermen Lost By Graduation or Not Returning (7)

Ends---Paul Severin and Mike Bobbitt
Tackle---Gates Kimball
Center---Bob Smith
Backs---Jim Lalanne, Don Baker, and Sid Sadoff

Lettermen Returning (22)

Ends---John (Pinky) Elliot, Stewart Richardson, Howard Hodges, and John Miller
Tackles---Dick Sieck, Ed Michaels, Bob Heymann, Dick White
Guards---Gwynn Nowell, Bill Faircloth, Alfred Marshall, and Joe Wolf
Centers---Carl Suntheimer, Horace (Red) Benton, and Mike Cooke
Backs---Frank O'Hare, Johnny Pecora, Harry Dunkle, Dave Barksdale, Joe Austin, Roy Connor, and Bill Sigler

Reserves Returning (9)

Ends---Fred Stallings and Jimmy Crone
Tackles---Page Graham, Wray Lewis, and Jack Johnston
Backs---Charlie Baker, Roy Snyder, Henry (Toby) Webb and Francis Gugert

Sophomores Returning (17)

Ends---Jack Hussey and Craven Turner
Tackles---Marshall Parker and John Nicolls
Guards---Tom Byrum, Charles Gordon, Emmett Cheek, and Jim Ribot
Center---John Wood
Backs---Hugh (Shot) Cox, Leo LeBlanc, Lovick Corn, Clay Croom, Emil Serlich, Raymond Jordan, Hubert Philpott, and Dick Bates

LIST OF SQUAD MEMBERS BY CLASSES

Seniors Returning (15)

Ends---John (Pinky) Elliot, Stewart Richardson, Fred Stallings, and Jimmy Crone
Tackles---Dick Sieck and Dick White
Guards---Gwynn Nowell and Bill Faircloth
Centers---Carl Suntheimer and Horace (Red) Benton
Backs---Frank O'Hare, Harry Dunkle, Roy Connor, Charlie Baker, and Francis Gugert

Juniors Returning (16)

Ends---Howard Hodges and John Miller
Tackles---Ed Michaels, Page Graham, Bob Heymann, Jack Johnston, and Wray Lewis
Guards---Joe Wolf, and Alfred Marshall
Center---Mike Cooke
Backs---Johnny Pecora, Dave Barksdale, Joe Austin, Bill Sigler, Toby Webb, and Roy Snyder

Sophomores Returning (17) (See List Above)

NORTH CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL RECORD FROM 1931 THROUGH 1940

1931			
Carolina	37	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	19	Georgia Tech	19
Carolina	18	N.C. State	15
Carolina	7	Georgia	32
Carolina	0	Tennessee	7
Carolina	0	Vanderbilt	13
Carolina	0	Florida	0
Carolina	20	Davidson	0
Carolina	0	Duke	0
Carolina	13	Virginia	6
	114		92
1932			
Carolina	0	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	14	Georgia Tech	43
Carolina	7	Vanderbilt	39
Carolina	6	Georgia	6
Carolina	13	N.C. State	0
Carolina	18	Florida	13
Carolina	7	Tennessee	20
Carolina	12	Davidson	0
Carolina	0	Duke	7
Carolina	7	Virginia	14
	84		142
1933			
Carolina	26	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	6	Georgia Tech	10
Carolina	6	N.C. State	0
Carolina	0	Florida	9
Carolina	6	Davidson	0
Carolina	0	Georgia	30
Carolina	13	Vanderbilt	20
Carolina	0	Duke	21
Carolina	14	Virginia	0
	71		90
1934			
Carolina	21	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	26	Georgia Tech	0
Carolina	7	Tennessee	19
Carolina	6	Kentucky	0
Carolina	14	Georgia	0
Carolina	12	Davidson	2
Carolina	7	N.C. State	7
Carolina	7	Duke	0
Carolina	25	Virginia	6
	125		34
1935			
Carolina	14	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	38	Tennessee	13
Carolina	33	Maryland	0
Carolina	19	Georgia Tech	0
Carolina	35	N.C. State	6
Carolina	14	Davidson	0
Carolina	56	V.M.I.	0
Carolina	0	Duke	25
Carolina	61	Virginia	0
	270		44
1936			
Carolina	14	Wake Forest	7
Carolina	14	Tennessee	6
Carolina	14	Maryland	0
Carolina	14	N.Y.U.	13
Carolina	7	Tulane	21
Carolina	21	N.C. State	6
Carolina	26	Davidson	6
Carolina	14	South Carolina	0
Carolina	7	Duke	27
Carolina	59	Virginia	14
	190		100
1937			
Carolina	13	South Carolina	13
Carolina	20	N.C. State	0
Carolina	19	N.Y.U.	6
Carolina	28	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	0	Fordham	14
Carolina	13	Tulane	0
Carolina	26	Davidson	0
Carolina	14	Duke	6
Carolina	40	Virginia	0
	173		39
1938			
Carolina	14	Wake Forest	6
Carolina	21	N.C. State	0
Carolina	14	Tulane	17
Carolina	7	N.Y.U.	0
Carolina	34	Davidson	0
Carolina	0	Duke	14
Carolina	7	Virginia Tech	0
Carolina	0	Fordham	0
Carolina	20	Virginia	0
	117		37
1939			
Carolina	50	Citadel	0
Carolina	36	Wake Forest	6
Carolina	13	Virginia Tech	6
Carolina	14	N.Y.U.	7
Carolina	14	Tulane	14
Carolina	30	Pennsylvania	6
Carolina	17	N.C. State	0
Carolina	32	Davidson	0
Carolina	3	Duke	13
Carolina	19	Virginia	0
	228		52
1940			
Carolina	56	Appalachian	6
Carolina	0	Wake Forest	12
Carolina	27	Davidson	7
Carolina	21	Texas Christian	14
Carolina	13	N.C. State	7
Carolina	13	Tulane	14
Carolina	0	Fordham	14
Carolina	13	Richmond	14
Carolina	6	Duke	3
Carolina	10	Virginia	7
	159		98

TRADITIONAL FOOTBALL OPPONENTS

The University of North Carolina's chief football rival is Duke—at least in the minds of the present undergraduates and alumni. But many of the old grads of 15 years ago and beyond that period like to think of Virginia as Carolina's traditional opponent.

From 1892 until 1927 the Cavaliers of Virginia took the measure of their Tar Heel rivals in most games. Since then Carolina has lost only one game to the Cavaliers. The rivalry between Duke and Carolina is further stimulated by the fact that the two universities are only 10 miles apart.

Series records through 1940:

With Duke—U.N.C. won 14, lost 10, tied 2, pctg. .577; Points scored by U.N.C. 281, by Duke 189; first game 1888.

With N.C. State—U.N.C. won 25, lost 3, tied 6, pctg. .824; Points scored by U.N.C. 601, by N.C. State 130; first game 1894

With Virginia—U.N.C. won 21, lost 21, tied 3, pctg. .500; Points scored by U.N.C. 547, by Virginia 535; first game 1892

1939-40 U.N.C. FOOTBALL STATISTICS

University of North Carolina			Opponents	
1939	1940		1939	1940
228	159	Points Scored	52	98
105	114	First Downs	86	92
1713	2136	Yards Gained Rushing	1348	1580
136	193	Yards Lost Rushing	352	336
1577	1943	Net Yardage Rushing	996	1244
179	133	Passes Attempted	134	138
90	52	Passes Completed	56	69
20	16	Passes Had Intercepted	21	15
1049	631	Yards Gained Passing	544	706
2626	2574	Net Yardage Rush,Pass	1540	1950
103	94	Number of Punts	104	110
42.6	39.9	Average Distance Punts	39.7	38.1
11.3	8.8	Aver. Dist Punt Returns	8.0	11.2
23	28	Number of Fumbles	40	28
10	13	Own Fumbles Recovered	16	15
455	315	Total Yardage Penalties	327	335
45.5	31.5	Aver. Penalty Per Game	32.7	33.5

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL RECORD WITH 1941 OPPONENTS

Institution	Won	Lost	Tied	Pctg.	UNC Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Last Game
Lenoir-Rhyne	0	0	0	.000	0	0	First Meeting
South Carolina	14	2	4	.800	312	66	1937
Davidson	29	5	4	.816	529	97	1940
Fordham	0	2	1	.167	0	28	1940
Tulane	2	3	1	.417	80	78	1940
Wake Forest	30	8	1	.782	794	119	1940
N.C. State	25	3	6	.824	601	130	1940
Richmond	8	1	0	.889	220	37	1940
Duke	14	10	2	.577	281	189	1940
Virginia	21	21	3	.500	547	535	1940

RESULTS OF NORTH CAROLINA'S 1941 OPPONENTS IN 1940 AND OUTLOOK THIS SEASON

LENOIR-RHYNE Last Season: Lenoir-Rhyne 12, High Point 0; Lenoir-Rhyne 19, Roanoke 13; Lenoir-Rhyne 6, Elon 8; Lenoir-Rhyne 20, Guilford 0; Lenoir-Rhyne 0, Newberry 36; Lenoir-Rhyne 8, Apprentice 0; Lenoir-Rhyne 13, Appalachian 9; Lenoir-Rhyne 14, Western Carolina Teachers College 6; Lenoir-Rhyne 0, Catawba 12.

This Season: Coach Pat Shores has 12 letterman back, and although his squad was hard hit by the draft, he is expected to develop another of the leading teams in the North State Conference. Captain Madison Conrad and Burt Barger, who supply 205 and 206 pounds of strength at tackle, head the line, while Buck Mabry, triple-threat from Albemarle, tops the backs.

SOUTH CAROLINA Last Season: South Carolina 2, Georgia 33; South Carolina 21, Duquesne 27; South Carolina 13, Clemson 21; South Carolina 0, Penn State 12; South Carolina 20, Kansas State 13; South Carolina 7, Furman 25; South Carolina 7, Miami (Fla.) 2; South Carolina 6, Wake Forest 7; South Carolina 31, Citadel 6

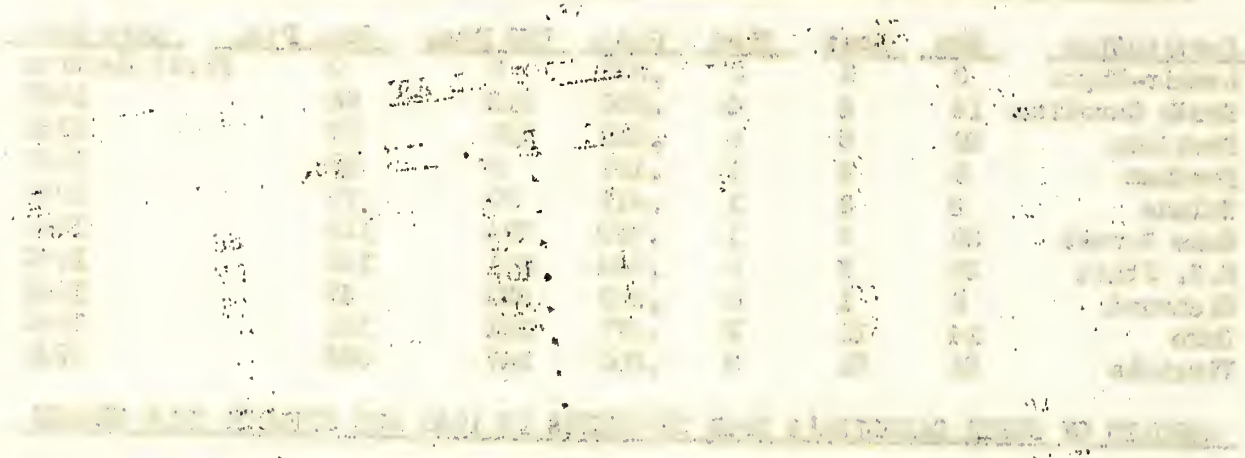
This Season: Rated in some quarters as having the best backfield in the Southern Conference. The star foursome consists of Stan Stasica, brother of Colorado's Loping Leo, Al Grygo, Dutch Elston, Harvey Blouin. The Gamecocks also will be fortified by a strong line headed by Louis Sossamon, a brilliant center, and Elmore Carter, rangy tackle.

DAVIDSON Last Season: Davidson 19, Rollins 7; Davidson 0, N.C. State 34; Davidson 7, North Carolina 27; Davidson 7, V.M.I. 13; Davidson 27, Sewanee 20; Davidson 7, Furman 40, Davidson 27, Centre 12; Davidson 13, Duke 46; Davidson 26, Hampden-Sydney 0; Davidson 20, The Citadel 6.

This Season: Davidson looms much stronger offensively and defensively. The Wildcats are certain to continue their role of trouble-maker, for they have many of last year's veterans on hand plus a good assortment of talented reserves. With Triple-threaters Dave Spencer and Claude Hackney in the backfield, the Cats are liable to break loose, by ground or air, anytime and from anywhere on field.

FORDHAM Last Season: Fordham 20, West Virginia 7; Fordham 20, Tulane 7; Fordham 24, Pittsburgh 12; Fordham 6, St. Mary's 9; Fordham 14, North Carolina 0; Fordham 13, Purdue 7; Fordham 27, Arkansas 7; Fordham 26, New York U. 0; Fordham 12, Texas A. & M. 13 (Cotton Bowl)

This Season: With two interchangeable sets of streamlined backfields, headed by three 1940 regulars, Blumenstock, Filapowicz, & Noble, and the sensational new Andrejco, Fordham's offense looms as one of the strongest in the nation. Captain Larry Sartori and Tom Bennett, a couple of play-wrecking guards, and Jim Lansing and Stan Ritinski, honey-fingered pass receivers at the flanks, form a fine foursome in the line to clear the paths for the eight horsemen. The crack Fordham freshman team of 1940 offers a dozen luminaries to go with the returning veterans.



TULANE Last Season: Tulane 7, Boston College 27; Tulane 14, Auburn 20; Tulane 7, Fordham 20; Tulane 15, Rice 6; Tulane 14, North Carolina 13; Tulane 13, Clemson 0; Tulane 6, Alabama 13; Tulane 21, Georgia 13; Tulane 47, Louisianaa Normal 0; Tulane 0, Louisiana State 14.

This Season: The backfield and line are deftly balanced, and the Greenies will be out to avenge some of last year's heart-breaking losses. The tackle combination of All-America Harley McCollum and Ernie Blandin has no peer in the Southeastern Conference. With a galaxy of swift-footed backs, protected by two ponderous lines averaging around 205 pounds, the Green Wafo should roll, roll, roll.

WAKE FOREST: Last Season: [illegible] Wake Forest 79, William Jewell (Mo.) 0, Wake Forest 12, North Carolina 0; Wake Forest 19, Furman 0; Wake Forest 0, Clemson 39; Wake Forest 31, Marshall 0; Wake Forest 0, Duke 23, Wake Forest 18, George Washington 0; Wake Forest 20, N.C. State 14; Wake Forest 7, Texas Tech 12; Wake Forest 7, South Carolina 6

This Season: Another big and fast squad plus a fine collection of sophomores from last year's crack freshman squad should insure a worthy successor to Wake's fine [illegible] 1940 eleven, which humbled Carolina 12-0. Jolting John Polanski, the nation's leading scorer and ground gainer in 1939, is tops among the runners and the Deacons should have improved passing with Joe Duncavage, J.V. Pruitt and Sophomore Red Cochran at the controls. With their guard standouts, Carl Givler and Frank Kapriva, the Baptists should pack considerable strength in the line despite the loss of five lettermen in the forward wall.

N.C. STATE Last Season: N.C. State 16, William and Mary 0; N.C. State 34, Davidson 0; N.C. State 7, Clemson 26, N.C. State 7, North Carolina 13, N.C. State 10, Mississippi State 26; N.C. State 6, Furman 20; N.C. State 14, Wake Forest 20; N.C. State 20, The Citadel 14; N.C. State 6, Duke 42.

This Season: Quarterback Dick Watts is expected to reign as the Southern Conference's leading passer, and the chances are better than even that the Wolfpack will use a bit of fancy ball handling and hiding in their crafty fakes and spins. Marion Stillwell, Curt Ramsey, and Dink Caton are about as good as they come in this section in the line. Better bolstered at most positions, State should be more consistent and is picked by many to be in the thick of the running for the [illegible] State title.

RICHMOND Last Season: Richmond 38, Naval Apprentice 0; Richmond 28, Randolph Macon 0; Richmond 13, Virginia Tech 7; Richmond 0, Franklin & Marshall 21; Richmond 0, W.& L. 3; Richmond 9, V.M.I. 7; Richmond 39, Hampden-Sydney 13; Richmond 14, North Carolina 13; Richmond 0, William and Mary 16.

This Season: The Spiders will miss that crack Jones-Humbert passing combination as well as Tackle Fronazek but their two pint-sized halfbacks, Wholey and Fitzgerald give them another speedy and versatile attack. They upset Carolina last fall and are looked to for one or more of their usual [illegible] surprises in41.

DUKE Last Season: Duke 23, V.M.I. 0; Duke 0, Tennessee 13; Duke 13, Colgate 0; Duke 23, Wake Forest 0; Duke 41, Georgia Tech 7; Duke 46, Davidson 13; Duke 3, North Carolina 6; Duke 42, N.C. State 6; Duke 12, Pittsburgh 7.

This Season: Headed by Steve Lach, Duke has an imposing array of backs. Up front will be two hard-hitting lines to lead the way. The experts say it's Duke against the filed in the Southern Conference, and rightly so& for the '41 edition looks better than any Blue Devil outfit since the Rose Bowl representatives of '38.

VIRGINIA Last Season: Virginia 32, Lehigh 0; Virginia 19, Yale 14; Virginia 19, Maryland 6; Virginia 0, VMI 7; Virginia 6, W.& M. 13; Virginia 0, Virginia Tech 6; Virginia 20, W.& L. 6; Virginia 14, Tennessee 41; Virginia 7, North Carolina 10

This Season: With seven regulars back, Virginia's football outlook is the brighest since 1936. An old practitioner of the T formation, Coach Frank Murray introduced it to Cavaliers last spring and they made it hum. With Dudley and Bryant to carry the mail, the Cavaliers may ride their "T" model fast and far.

PERSONALITY SKETCHES OF UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL PLAYERS
(Note to Sports Editor: See underscored lines for highlights, oddities)

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SENIOR LETTERMEN

NAME	POS.	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	CLASS	HOME
DUNKLE, HARRY	HALFBACK	198	5:11	SENIOR	LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Prepped Kiski (Pa.) Prep, where played fullback State Prep School champions Pennsylvania 1937...co-captain 1941 eleven...as sophomore two years ago led nation punting with remarkable average of 46.6 yards for 37 boots...also tied first place nation that same year with Turner, Holy Cross, total number extra point conversions with 16....averaged 3.2 yards rushing, netting 184 yards 58 tries...last season shifted ~~xx~~ blocking back to plug big gap vacated graduation George Radman... developed rapidly new position and ended season one best blockers Southern Conference...also became proficient pass receiving and was one best receivers squad... continued fine punting performances, averaging 40.7 yards 68 boots rank 13th nation... also converted 10 of 14 attempted extra points...probably can do more things well than anyone squad....best all-round defensive back squad and excels backing up line...hobbies rowing, fishing, and swimming...listed all All-America check lists... during past summer took fishing trip to Canada...plans enter business with father after graduation...active campus affairs....president University Student Athletic Association...member Sigma Nu fraternity...favorite movie actor and actress Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell...favorite food chop suey...favorite study math... favorite author Jack London....

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SUNTHEIMER, CARL	CENTER	203	5:11	SENIOR	HATBORO, Pa.

#5 11

Prepped Hatboro High, where played guard and halfback city championship team... Selected All-Surburban team for three years....captain 1939 Hatboro eleven...also played basketball, track, and baseball Hatboro...co-captain 1941 eleven with Harry Dunkle...Despite fact has been slowed up injuries past two seasons, generally ranked one best centers South now...tabbed all All-America check lists this season...if knee holds up should be one nation's best pivot performers...two year letterman... best collegiate performance against Pennsylvania 1939, when intercepted two passes and recovered three fumbles to set stage for scores 30-6 victory...keen diagnostician plays...bulldog line backer, and often makes enough tackles for two or three men...one most alert and aggressive players squad...stopped Fordham's mighty offense cold when Rams attempted center rushes and forced New Yorkers plan rushes other positions Tar Heel line last fall...spent summer driving truck father's bakery... also did some fishing Canada...hobbies painting and sculptoring...also threw shot put and discus track team last spring and showed marked improvement as season progressed...member Alpha Tau Omega fraternity...plans business career after graduation...ambition for 1941 squad to win Southern Conference championship... favorite actor and actress Paul Muni and Florence Rice...favorite food steak... favorite study history...favorite author Edgar Wallace....

NOWELL, GWYNN	GUARD	195	6:01	SENIOR	RALEIGH, N.C.

#11 27

Prepped Tennessee Military Institute, where played tackle team that was runner-up Mid-South Prep School championship...Played golf, tennis, and basketball T.M.I... attended Summer School University this summer...one most durable players 1940 squad and third number playing minutes with 410...Slated hold down left guard assignment again this season...fast pulling out of line and blocks well..two year letterman... ambition football to win all games...fast getting down under punts and one speediest linemen squad...may go in clothing business with father after graduation...member Chi Psi fraternity...hobbies golf and swimming...favorite actor and actress Lionel Barrymore and Priscilla Lane...favorite food steak...favorite author Jack London...

SIECK, DICK | TACKLE | 187 | 6:02 | SENIOR | NEW YORK CITY

Prepped Glendale High, L.I., where played tackle and member swimming team...two-year letterman Carolina...won starting position last fall with vastly improved brand play over sophomore year...played 355 minutes last year...one best all-round performers and hardest workers squad...Coach Wolf says there wasn't a better lineman, game in and game out, in the whole Conference, and rates Sieck as the most underrated man on the squad...good blocker and hard tackler.... spent last summer as policeman Wilmington...nicknamed Dutch...undecided what after graduation, although likes all athletics and may go into that field...favorite actor and actress William Powell and Myrna Loy...favorite study math...favorite food beans

FAIRCLOTH, BILL | GUARD | 194 | 5:10 | SENIOR | CLINTON, N.C.

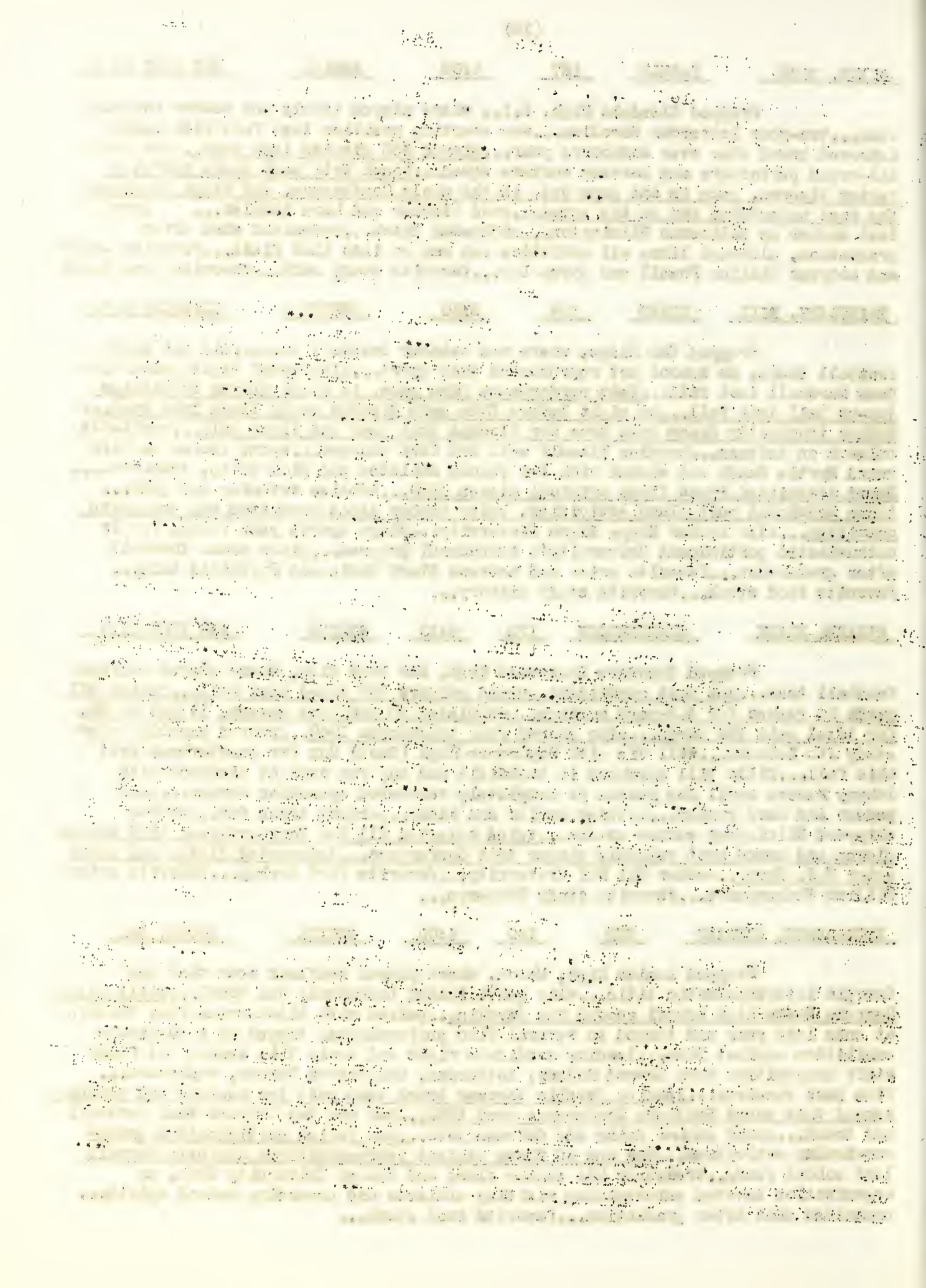
Prepped Oak Ridge, where was catcher baseball team...did not play football there, as school not represented that sport...alternated right guard with Tank Marshall last fall...Best performance Duke game, in which played 55 minutes jam-up ball last fall...on night before Duke game dreamed would block Duke punt... Rather ironically dream came true for blocked punt near end first half...veritable bulwark on defense...handles himself well and fast charger...spent summer as life guard Myrtle Beach and worked with two Furman athletes and Dick White, teammate.... Named Associated Press first mythical eleven 1940...hobbies swimming and golf... takes prominent part class activities, being member dance committee and executive committee...also member Kappa Sigma fraternity...plays sports year round, for is enthusiastic participant University's intramural program...plans coach football after graduation...favorite actor and actress Clark Gable and Priscilla Lane... favorite food steak...favorite study history...

O'HARE, FRANK | QUARTERBACK | 172 | 5:10 | SENIOR | NEW YORK CITY

Prepped Theodore Roosevelt High, New York City, where played halfback football team...one most consistent ground gainers UNC squad last fall...netted 361 yards 84 rushes for 4.3-yard average...completed 33 per cent passes, 11 out of 33, for total gain 195 yards...also scored four touchdowns 1940...proved capable understudy Jim Lalanne...will vie with Sophomore Hugh (Shot) Cox for quarterback post this fall...fills bill anywhere in backfield and may run some at wingback with Johnny Pecora until Joe Austin is completely recovered operation summer...good passer and hard runner...hobbies movies and radio...ardent track fan...worked shipyard Wilmington summer months...twice selected All New York mythical high school eleven and named most valuable player that Conference...interested flying and plans enter U.S. Navy...member Chi Phi fraternity...favorite food turkey...favorite author William Shakespeare...favorite study Commerce...

RICHARDSON, STEWART | END | 180 | 6:00 | SENIOR | MACON, GA.

Prepped Lanier High, Macon, where played halfback team that won Georgia interscholastic title...also participated basketball and track...still holds Georgia State high school record for javelin...paired with All-America Paul Severin at ends last year and turned in several fine performances, topped by a 60-minute exhibition against Duke...leading candidate right end again this season but faces stiff competition from Howard Hodges, letterman, and Craven Turner, sophomore... fine pass receiver...leading javelin thrower track team past two seasons and placed second this event Southern Conference meet 1940...has won two letters each football and track...spent summer doing odd defense jobs...has varied participation extra-curricular activities...was one of three student representatives Athletic Council last school year...treasurer his senior class and member University Club, an organization devoted entertaining visiting athletes and promoting school spirit... undecided what after graduation...favorite food steak...



ELLIOT, JOHN (PINKY) END 188 6:01 SENIOR CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Prepped Central High, Charlotte, where starred football and track... played end, football, and ran 220 and 440-yard dashes, track...member Charlotte's one mile relay team which won first honors 1937 State championship track meet...has proved capable understudy All-America Paul Severin for past two seasons...was showing considerable promise early part 1940 season until broke ankle and forced out of action last six games campaign...one best pass receivers squad...also looked good end around plays last season and gained 27 yards two plays...scored one touchdown end around Davidson game...will vie with Sophomore Jack Hussey starting left end assignment...spent last summer working shipyard Wilmington and lived on beach... hobbies softball, swimming, and boating...nicknamed "Pinky" because pink complexion.. superstitious—will never shave before game and carries lucky nickel in pocket... ambition this fall undefeated season...was president Junior Class last year and Chief Commencement Marshall at June finals...plans be accountant after graduation... favorite actor and actress Bing Corsby and Madeleine Carroll...favorite food steak... favorite study English...favorite author Edgar Rice Burroughs...two-year letterman...

WHITE, DICK TACKLE 191 5:10 SENIOR SHAKER HEIGHTS, O.

Prepped Shaker Heights High, where played tackle football, threw shot and played defensive position hockey...member football and track teams which won Ohio Conference high school championships 1936...Selected All-City football team Cleveland and placed fifth State meet shot put...also member team that won city title hockey...starred tackle as sophomore 1939 and ranked with best Southern Conference...experiment sending White to guard last fall didn't seem to pan out... Back at tackle now and looking like old self...one hottest scraps for position Carolina eleven looms between White and Dick Heymann, Gates Kimball's capable understudy last year, at right tackle...Attended University Summer School during first six weeks of summer and was life guard Myrtle Beach with Bill Faircloth during latter half summer...co-captain-elect 1942 track team...set new University record 47 feet 7 inches shot put last spring and placed second Southern Conference track meet... plans enter oil business after graduation...favorite actor and actress Wallace Beery and Loretta Young...favorite food spinach...favorite study English...favorite author Cronin...

CONNOR, ROY QUARTERBACK 187 6:02 SENIOR SHELBY, N.C.

Prepped Shelby High, where played halfback and captained basketball team for two years...also attended Boiling Springs Junior College...reserve halfback UNC team last two seasons...has been shifted quarterback this season...still hampered by knee injury but likely to play some...runs like deer with long, loping strides, throwing legs high and wide...takes active part intramural athletics...ambition this fall to beat Duke and go through season undefeated...two-year letterman...undecided what after graduation...favorite actor and actress Cary Grant and Myrna Loy.... favorite dessert banana pudding....favorite study math...favorite author Alexander Dumas...

JUNIOR LETTERMEN

SIGLER, BILL, Jr. FULLBACK 200 5:11 JUNIOR MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Prepped White Fish Bay High, Milwaukee, where was outstanding athlete football, basketball, baseball, and track...one leaders track team which won State championship for three years...Awarded Wisconsin Athletic Scholarship award for best all-round high school individual...president senior class high school...once sang high school operette...10-second man 100-yard dash high school...Named All-Conference football and basketball honorary teams White Bay...Had one best rushing averages as sophomore last fall with average gain 4.3 yards for 22 carries...also had 39-yard average 10 punts...understudied Sid Sadoff last season...leading candidate fullback this fall...powerful line-bucker and line-backer...hard runner and fast for size...handles himself well...excellent placekicker...worked U.S. Marine Corps past summer Philadelphia and Quantico, Va., bases...took part baseball and rifle range...ambition football to strive for highest and best...threw shot put track team last spring...active campus affairs, being member Sigma Gamma Epsilon honorary geology fraternity and Kappa Sigma social fraternity...Also on honor council during freshman year...his father played 1911 Carolina team...plans go into some phase research work after graduation...favorite actor and actress Errol Flynn and Lana Turner...favorite author Shakespeare...favorite study social science...favorite food fried chicken...

PECORA, JOHNNY HALFBACK 165 5:09 JUNIOR WARSAW, N.C.

Prepped [illegible] Warsaw High, where played football, basketball, and baseball...Starred freshman football and baseball team two years ago...in first varsity game last fall against Appalachian Pecora ran 34 yards for touchdown first time got hands on ball...fast and elusive...uses eel-like, hip-swinging tactics in running...averaged 4.6 yards rushing last fall, netting 265 yards 57 rushes... completed 8 of 26 attempted passes total gain 127 yards...scored three touchdowns 1940...has been shifted to wingback or right half post this season and likely will alternate there with Joe Austin...hobby hunting...ambition to make first team and beat Duke...was also reserve third baseman last spring...undecided what after graduation...favorite actor and actress [illegible] William Powell and Myrna Loy...favorite food steak...favorite study history...

AUSTIN, JOE HALFBACK 176 5:10 JUNIOR BADIN, N.C.

Prepped Badin High, playing halfback and center field...Played Shrine All-Star game Charlotte 1938 between leading high school football athletes two Carolinas...Ironically only touchdown Joe scored all last season was one which enabled Carolina upset Duke 6-3...ranked second to All-America Paul Severin pass receiving with 9 catches for 150 yards...fast and elusive...averaged 2 yards rushing last season...operated on for injury during summer but nearly recovered now...will probably miss first few games this fall to let ailment completely heal...affiliated with Carolina Aluminum Company home town during summer months...also plays outfield baseball although did not take part sport last spring due football injury...will probably be candidate for baseball team next spring...has brother playing battalion football U.S.N.A...Joe undecided what after graduation...likes movie comic strips, particularly Mickey Mouse and Betty Boop...favorite food steak...has no preference for authors but has many favorites...

BARKSDALE, DAVE — HALFBACK — 172 — 5:10 — JUNIOR — WHITEVILLE, N.C. 1

Prepped Whiteville High, where played football, baseball, and boxed... Starred 1938 Whiteville eleven, which won Eastern Class B championship...caught 1938 Whiteville baseball team that won Eastern title...Also won State high school boxing championship 175-pound class 1938...leading ground gainer 1939 Carolina freshman team with 5-yard average...turned in good job blocking as understudy Veteran Harry Dunkle last season...one most dependable reserve backs 1940...did not run with ball single time...With year's experience should be even more helpful to Dunkle this fall...rugged and durable...reserve catcher Carolina's Southern Conference baseball champions last spring...spent summer working with engineering party...hobbies movies and hunting...favorite actor and actress Gary Cooper and Priscilla Lane...may go out for varsity boxing team this winter as starred as freshman ringman two years ago...favorite food steak...

HODGES, HOWARD — END — 175 — 5:11 — JUNIOR — GREENVILLE, N.C. 1

Prepped Georgia Military Academy, playing end football and pitching baseball...Selected All-State mythical prep eleven ~~b~~...Voted most valuable player G.M.A. eleven and was chosen leading pitcher Conference...understudied Stewart Richardson last fall and developed nicely as season went along...putting in strong bid starting position this season...played best game 1940 against Virginia and made numerous tackles...spent summer attending University Summer School...was reserve pitcher baseball team last spring and will be candidate again 1942... undecided what after graduation...favorite actor and actress Gary Cooper and Alice Faye...favorite study math...favorite food steak...

MILLER, JOHN — END — 182 — 5:11 — JUNIOR — PHILADELPHIA, PA. 2

Prepped West Catholic High, Philadelphia, playing fullback...played halfback freshman team two years ago...shifted end last season and played good brand relief ball...improved this fall and likely to make competition interesting for Elliot and Mussey...adept catching passes...spent part summer working Armour & Co. handling beef...hobby photography...also has private pilot's license and recently won spot-landing contest...during summer made trip by plane to Richmond-Chicago and back to Philadelphia...favorite actor and actress Spencer Tracy and Mae West...favorite author Rudyard Kipling...favorite study physics...favorite dishes sea foods1..

HEYMANN, BOB (HANDY) — TACKLE — 206 — 6:00 — JUNIOR — HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. 2

Prepped Highland Park High and Lake Forest Academy, where played football, track, and swimming...One leading linemen freshman squad two years ago...Showed promise understudy to Kimball last season...greatly improved player during winter practice and appears now best bet for right tackle...fast pulling out of line and good blocker...hard rusher and tackler...ambition in sports to win letters track and swimming and will be candidate both teams 1942...one leading weight men freshman track team two years ago but did not compete last spring due scholastic deficiencies...father was outstanding football player University Wisconsin during undergraduate years...undecided what after graduation but admits likes all forms athletics and may make career that field....Nicknamed Handy because steadiness and consistent playing....

MARSHALL, FRED (TANK) GUARD 192 5:08 JUNIOR BEAVER FALLS, PA.

Prepped Beaver Falls High and Allentown Prep, playing guard and won cup most valuable player Allentown...Broke into starting lineup right guard as sophomore last fall and was No. 1 guard most season, although Faircloth started several games...Interesting battle for this position looms again between these two players...stockily built...strong on offense, good blocker...spent summer driving root beer truck...also traveled some in New York and Pennsylvania and Eastern Pennsylvania...hobby collecting stamps...Plans go into more extra-curricular activities this fall including Y.M.C.A. and debating team...was candidate vice-president junior class student election last spring...ambition football to make All-Southern...undecided what after graduation...favorite actor and actress Cary Grant and Olivia De Havilland...favorite food steak...

WOLF, JOE GUARD 187 5:11 JUNIOR PHILADELPHIA, PA.

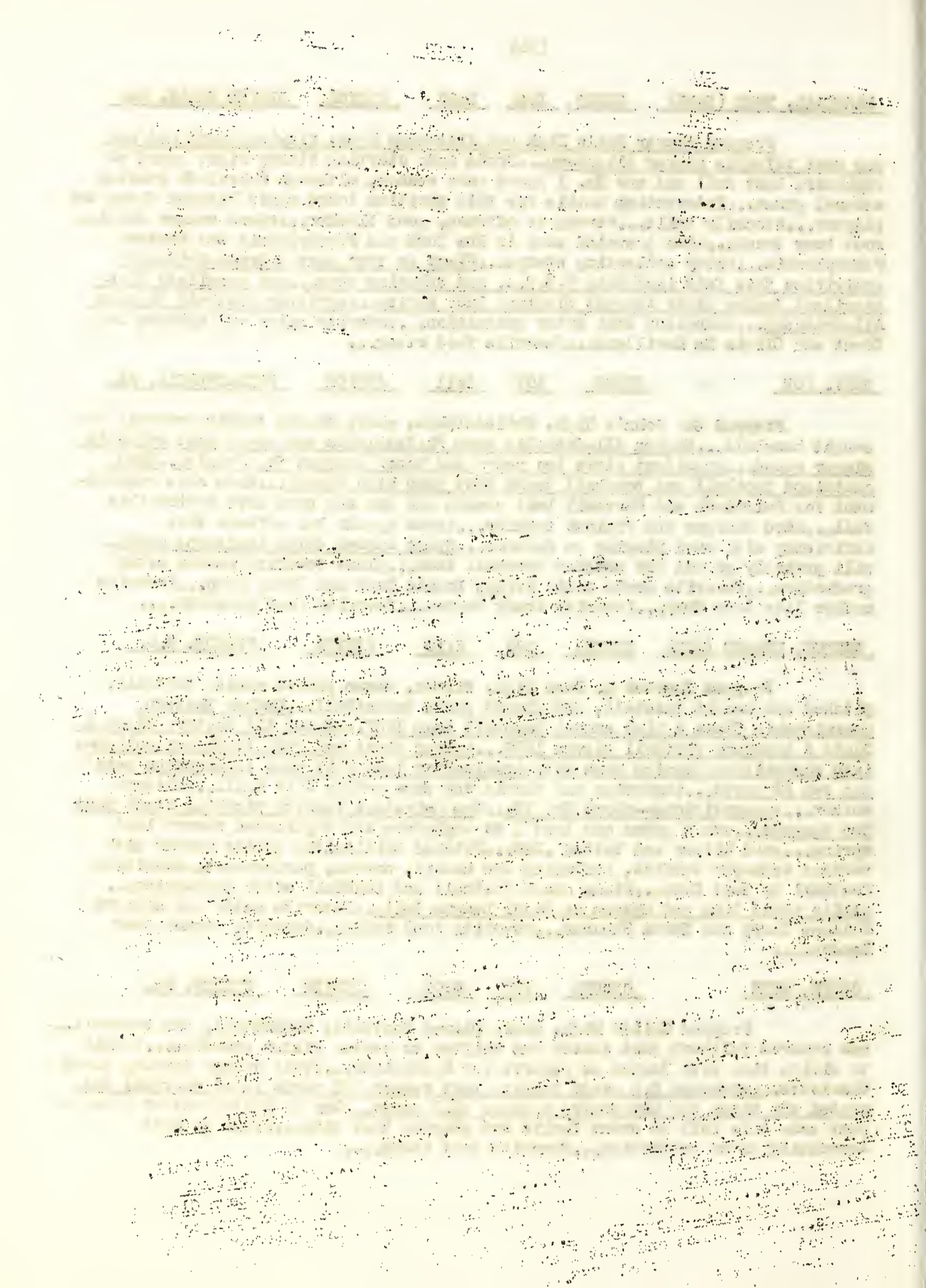
Prepped St. John's High, Philadelphia, where played tackle football and caught baseball...Chosen All-Catholic team Philadelphia and voted most valuable player squad...president class two years and honor student St. John's...also captained football and baseball teams last year high school...Made able replacement for Faircloth and Marshall last season and due see even more action this fall...hard charger and vicious tackler...lacks speeds but offsets this deficiency with hard playing on defense...Spent summer doing landscape work... will probably go out for catcher baseball team...plans coaching career after graduation...favorite movie comic strips Donald Duck and Betty Boop...favorite author late Zane Grey...favorite study German...favorite food potatoes....

BENTON, HORACE (RED) CENTER 188 5:10 SENIOR WILSON, N.C.

Prepped Charles L. Coon High, Wilson, where played center football, pitched and caught baseball, and played guard basketball...Member Eastern championship Class A high school baseball team 1937...Named All Eastern Class A Class A honorary football eleven 1937...scored first and only touchdown collegiate competition opening game with Appalachian last fall when intercepted pass and ran 32 yards...improving and should see some action this fall...Diligent worker...superstitious--about No. 13...One mainstays varsity pitching staff past two seasons...won 4 games and lost 1 as sophomore and duplicated record last spring...good hitter and batted .333...Pitched brilliantly during summer with various semi-pro outfits, including one no-hit, no-run, performance...ambition football to beat Duke...Plans coach football and baseball after graduation... admits would like get chance at Major League Ball...favorite actor and actress Wallace Beery and Norma Shearer...favorite food steak...favorite author Jack London....

COCKE, MIKE CENTER 187 6:00 JUNIOR CHILDS, Pa.

Prepped Childs High, where played football, basketball, and baseball... was reserve fullback last season but shifted to center winter practice...likely to divide time with Benton as reserve for Suntheimer...spent summer driving truck Charlotte...averaged 3.2 yards rushing last season (51 yards in 16 carries) and punted six times for impressive average 45.8 yards...May be called out of line to punt some this fall in event Dunkle not playing that time...Plans go into Accounting after graduation...favorite food steak....



MICHAELS, ED (MIKE) TACKLE 219 6:01 JUNIOR FAR ROCKAWAY, N.Y.

Prepped Far Rockaway High, where played tackle football and threw shot put track...Heaviest man 1941 squad...powerfully built...handles himself welll for size...will serve as No. 1 replacement for Veteran Dick Sieck...Fine defensive performer but still needs more work offense...Spent summer as soda jerker home town.. Has brother, Al Michaels, who is football and basketball star John Adams High, New York...Mike plans go into veterinary medicine after graduation...favorite actor and actress Mickey Rooney and Olivia De Havilland...favorite food steak...

RESERVES

STALLINGS, FRED (RED) END 181 6:00 SENIOR REIDSVILLE, N.C.

Prepped Reidsville High, where played end football, pitched baseball, and played guard basketball...Lacks game experience but may get chance as senior this fall...hard worker and has fine spirit practices...Spent summer attending University Summer School...ambition football to make his letter...undecided what after graduation although admits interested career as sports writer...Has brother who was football star at Elon several seasons ago...favorite actor and actress Tyromne Power and Deanna Durbin...favorite food steak...favorite study math... favorite author late Zane Grey...

CRONE, JACK END 175 5:10 SENIOR GOLDSBORO, N.C.

Prepped Goldsboro High, where played center football, tennis, and baseball...Has had little varsity playing experience but may be used some this fall, as showed improvement winter drills...works hard practice sessions and well liked by teammates...Spent summer working as bookkeeper Goldsboro...ambition football to be No. 1 left end...good student and working toward Phi Beta Kappa...Plans take up Accounting after graduation...Favorite dessert coconut pie...favorite author Willian Shakespeare...

DAKER, CHARLIE FULLBACK 190 6:00 SENIOR GREENSBORO, N.C.

Prepped Greensboro High, where played football, basketball, tennis, and track...Named All-State guard football and selected all North Carolina eleven, which played picked South Carolina high school outfit Charlotte 1937...captained football team senior year and voted most valuable player Greensboro squad...Also played No. 4 position State championship tennis team 1937...Has seen little action during two varsity years at Carolina but improved this year and may see more action this fall...Has been shifted to fullback and is showing lots drive and fight... Looking much better, too, on defense and will alternate with Clay Croom as understudies Bill Sigler...Spent summer attending University Summer School...Superstitious--believes must get haircut day game...Hobby Photography...interested going into some phase physical education after graduation...favorite actor and actress Spencer Tracy and Sonja Henie...favorite food steak and potatoes...favorite author late Zane Grey...Is president Lewis Dormitory...

GUGERT, FRANCIS (JUNIE) HALFBACK 170 5:10 SENIOR CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Prepped Radnor High School, Wayne, Pa., where won four letters swimming, three baseball, and was reserve football and basketball teams...out for team last season and saw few minutes action several games...has been shifted from end to blocking back...still in process getting acquainted with new spot...hard worker...starred Carolina's Dixie League lacrosse champions last spring at center position...interested going into physical education career after graduation....

GRAHAM, PAGE TACKLE 210 5:07 JUNIOR CLEVELAND, N.C.

Prepped Cleveland High, where played guard football and basketball...one shortest, stockiest players squad...strong on defense but needs considerable seasoning offense...enthusiastic about football and very ambitious...working hard to make letter...has shown much improvement and likely to play some this fall... Spent summer driving tractor Wadesboro...Was reserve member Carolina's Dixie League lacrosse champions last spring...His brother, Luke Graham, was star tackle Davidson three seasons, 1936-38...Page plans go into some phase newspaper work after graduation...favorite actor and actress Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett...favorite author Emil Ludwig...favorite study history...favorite food potatoes....

WEBB, HENRY (TOBY) HALFBACK 164 5:09 JUNIOR TARBORO, N.C.

Prepped Fork Union Military Academy, where played end football and caught baseball...played Fork Union eleven which won Prep School championship Virginia 1938...played guard and end as reserve UNC last fall but saw little varsity action... shifted to blocking back this fall, where looking better...one smallest players squad...Superstitious--believes must wear dirty practice shirt every drill...Plans go out for baseball next spring...expects take up coaching career after graduation... Favorite actor and actress Joe E. Brown and Hedy Lamarr...favorite author late Zane Grey...favorite food chicken...

JOHNSTON, JACK TACKLE 192 6:00 JUNIOR BRADFORD, PA.

Prepped Bradford High and Allentown Prep, where played football and wrestled... member two undefeated elevens Allentown...probably best tackle prospect outside four lettermen and should get into several games this fall...diligent worker and rarely misses practice session...strong on defense...Superstitious--doesn't like whistling or laughter before game...undecided what after graduation...Favorite actor Charles Laughton...favorite study geology...favorite dessert apple pie...

LEWIS, WRAY TACKLE 185 6:02 JUNIOR FALLSTON, N.C.

Prepped Fallston High and Brevard Junior College, where played football and basketball...improved on form and coordination and is certain to see some action if continues develop during next few weeks...has been shifted from center to tackle this fall...ambitious and hopes to play every game, particularly Duke...will be candidate for forward basketball this winter and considered having good chance making first team...Made honor roll during spring squarter...Brother, Wellington (Wimpy) Lewis, track and cross country star Carolina...Wray interested physical education career after graduation...interested also participating extra-curricular activities...

SNYDER, ROY HALFBACK 201 6:00 JUNIOR NATRONA, PA.

Prepped Har-Brach High, where played tackle football, center basketball, and catcher baseball...played football team which won Alleghany-Kiski Conference championship...Named several All-Opponents' teams that Conference...also played several sectional championship teams...Cousin Dick, Buck, Carolina's brilliant All-Southern end 1935-36 and captain 1936...also has brother who played college football Salem...Spent summer working oil wells Louisiana...Has been shifted from tackle to blocking back this fall...still getting acquainted with new post... Reserve guard basketball team last winter and expects go out again 1942...admits would like to play football in Sugar Bowl game...Scholastic ambition to make good grades...Plans become geologist after graduation...Favorite actor and actress Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland...favorite author James Oliver Curwood... favorite study English...favorite food steak...

SOPHOMORES

CHEEK, EMMETT — GUARD — 191 — 6:00 — SOPHOMORE — CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Prepped Chapel Hill High School, where played guard football and left field baseball...played reserve guard freshman team last fall and was regular left fielder yearling baseball team in spring...Rates along with Jack Hussey, end, as best sophomore line prospects...showed greatly improved brand play during winter practice and has continued come along fast this fall...ranked leading guard behind Gwynn Nowell, regular...certain see lots action this season...pushing Nowell hard for starting berth...fast pulling out of line and good blocker...hard charger and tackler...one fastest linemen squad...Spent summer doing dairy work Chapel Hill.. Will be candidate varsity baseball team next spring...Undecided what after graduation...Favorite study math...favorite drink milk...

HUSSEY, JACK — END — 202 — 6:01 — SOPHOMORE — HIGH POINT, N.C.

Prepped High Point High School, where played left end football, every position but catcher baseball, and center basketball...Named all recognized All-State mythical high school elevens and, in addition, all All-Western Conference teams...Starred left end freshman eleven last season and scored several touchdowns catching passes...along with Emmett Cheek Hussey best sophomore line prospect... battling Pinky Elliot for starting left end position vacated All-America Paul Severin...sure to play lots ball and stands good chance making No. 1 eleven... Excellent pass receiver...fast getting down under punts...tackles and charges hard...Regular outfielder freshman baseball team last spring...Divided time during past summer attending University Summer School and playing semi-pro ball at Lawrenceville, Va...Ambition football to be good team player...Will be candidate varsity baseball team next spring...Plans become football coach after graduation... Favorite actor and actress Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr...favorite study English... favorite food steak....

COX, HUGH (SHOT) — QUARTERBACK — 173 — 5:07 — SOPHOMORE — CAMDEN, S.C.

Prepped Camden High (S.C.), where played football, baseball, swimming and track...quarterbacked Camden's State championship football teams 1938 and 1939... Named mythical All-Southern high school and All-State 1939...caught baseball team and ran 100-yard dash track...Made fine showing off-season practice and has continued look good this fall...running Veteran Frank O'Hare close race quarterback post...shifty and elusive...triple-threater...good passer and accurate...stockily built...Will go out for baseball team next spring...Member Sophomore Dance Committee Attended University Summer School last summer...Plans become doctor after graduation...Favorite actor and actress Gary Cooper and Lana Turner...favorite author Orson Wells...favorite food steak...

CROOM, CLAY — FULLBACK — 172 — 5:10 — SOPHOMORE — KINSTON, N.C.

Prepped Christ School, Asheville, where played football, baseball, and boxed...Named mythical All-Western high school eleven and led All-Western Conference scoring two years...pitched and caught baseball team...Regular halfback freshman team last spring and turned in several fine performances...Has been shifted to fullback this fall and showing up well...forte blocking...offsets lack of weight with speed and blocking...hard runner...battling Charlie Baker No. 2 fullback spot behind Sigler...Caught freshman baseball team last spring and will go out for varsity next year...Attended University Summer School and played baseball last summer...Ambition football to be good team player...Also plans go out for boxing 1942...Will probably play baseball after graduation...Favorite actor and actress Robert Taylor and Joan Bennett...favorite author Rice...favorite study history... favorite food steak...

LEBLANC, LEO QUARTERBACK 175 5:11 SOPHOMORE CRAWLEY, LA.

Prepped Crawley High, where played football, basketball, baseball and track...starred quarterback freshman team last season and excelled passing... threw several touchdown passes during season...Still green and needs seasoning... has some faults running and punting but trying to iron these out...forte passing... should see some action as reserve for O'Hare and Cox...Spent summer attending Summer School Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., home town Jim Lalanne, star quarterback 1940 eleven...Ambition football to play Sugar Bowl game.. Will probably go out for basketball or baseball in 1942...Undecided what after graduation...Favorite food steak but admits likes all foods...

TURNER, CRAVEN END 181 6:00 SOPHOMORE RALEIGH, N.C.

Prepped Raleigh High, where played end football, first base baseball, and forward basketball...Named mythical All-State high school eleven 1938 and 1939 and captained 1939 Raleigh eleven...Voted most [illegible] valuable player Raleigh and starred eleven which won Eastern championship 1937...Paired with Jack Hussey end positions last year's freshman eleven and was consistently good player...played well winter practice and showed improvement...good pass receiver and alert on defense...may see some action this fall...Also played first base baseball team last spring...Worked during summer months hardware store Raleigh... Favorite actor and actress Jack Benny and Roselind Russell...favorite study math... favorite dish ice cream...

KERUM, TOM GUARD 195 5:11 SOPHOMORE EDENTON, N.C.

Prepped Edenton High School and Porter Military Academy, where played tackle football...reserve guard freshman football team last season...With some game experience should develop into capable player...good defensively...should see some action, although has three lettermen ahead him now...smart and aggressive... Spent summer driving truck Baltimore...hobby swimming...Has brother who plays football Edenton High...Tom undecided what after graduation...Ambition football to make first team....

PARKER, MARSHALL TACKLE 210 6:02 SOPHOMORE SEABOARD, N.C.

Prepped Seaboard High, where was member track team...did not compete football due fact that high school not represented in sport...Went out football first time as freshman last season and rated No. 1 spot before end fall...Handles himself well...learns fast and picks up football all along...if continues to learn as much as did freshman year should play some varsity games...loves game and hard worker...big and strong...Starred freshman boxing and track and awarded cup by Order of Grail, honorary student organization for being chosen most outstanding freshman athlete...discus thrower track and showed lots promise last spring... interested politics... Member University Inter-Dormitory Council...Plans take up law after graduation...his father played football Carolina 1912-13...Favorite actor and actress Clark Gable and Lana Turner...favorite author Dickens...favorite study economics...likes all foods....

RIDET, ERNEST (JIM) TACKLE 189 5:09 SOPHOMORE VALDESE, N.C.

Prepped Valdese High where played football and basketball...was reserve tackle freshman eleven last season...still green but willing worker...may play some this season but not likely much...Hobby photography...Spent summer as packer army socks hosiery mill Valdese...says ambition football to become good enough tackle to play some day against Duke...scholastically goal is B average...has brother playing football Valdese...Jim plans go into medicine after graduation...likes swimming and bowling...Favorite actor and actress Gary Cooper and Linda Darnell...favorite author Harold B. Wright...favorite sandwich tomato...

GORDON, CHARLES GUARD 177 5:09 SOPHOMORE SPENCER, N.C.

Prepped Spencer High where played guard and tackle football team three years...reserve guard freshman team last spring...inexperienced but should develop some as season goes along...Spent summer months working ship carpenter's helper, Newport News, Va...hobbies fishing, boating, and swimming...Superstitious about football—uses certain initial on taped ankle day game...Plans enter University Law School after graduation...ambition football to make first team...Favorite actor and actress Wallace Beery and Ann Sheridan...favorite study math...favorite food ham...

WOOD, JOHN CENTER 182 5:10 SOPHOMORE WILMINGTON, N.C.

Prepped Virginia Episcopal School where played fullback...Named mythical All-State Virginia prep school eleven 1939...shifted from fullback to center freshman team last fall and won regular position...turned in consistently fine performances...showed some promise during off-season drills and has makings good center...fine snapper-back...aggressive and alert...likely see some action relief this season...Spent summer working shipyards Wilmington...loves football and softball...Undecided what after graduation...favorite actor and actress Cary Grant and Jean Arthur...favorite author Shakespeare...favorite study physical education... favorite food cabbage...

NICOLLS, JOHN TACKLE 198 6:02 SOPHOMORE PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA.

Prepped Episcopal Academy where played football and track...Played regular football team which won IAAA championship Pennsylvania 1939...with some game experiende should develop but not likely see much action this fall...Spent summer months serving councilor boy's camp Casbru Shore, Maryland...Hobbies motor boats and archery...plans go out for lacrosse team next spring...Has brother who captained Williams lacrosse team 1940...John superstitious—believes must shave day before game...ambition football to play Franklin Field Philadelphia...member Chi Psi fraternity...Undecided what after graduation...Favorite actor and actress Gary Cooper and Joan Bennett...favorite cartoonist Walt Disney...favorite food steak...

BATES, DICK HALFBACK 180 6:01 SOPHOMORE PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prepped Fork Union Military Academy, where played tennis, football, golf, basketball, ...played tennis and football teams which won State championships and selected mythical Virginia All-Military eleven...on one occasion his fine play enabled his school to win State prep school golf championship...played both center and halfback freshman team last spring...Shifted now to blocking assignment...inexperienced but willing worker...has brother who won Virginia State amateur golf championship several years ago...Dick spent summer working pipe fitter Portsmouth navy yard Norfolk...Undecided what after graduation...Favorite actor Errol Flynn...favorite author Scott...favorite study history...favorite dessert pie..

CORN, LOVICK | HALFBACK | 175 | 5:11 | SOPHOMORE | MACON, GA.

Prepped Lanier High where played football and track...Took part State all-star high school football game his senior year...reserve end freshman team last spring...Has been shifted to wingback this fall...Still in process getting acquainted with new position but already showing some improvement...Slowed up with blisters but may see some action later...Attended same high school as home town boy and teammate, Stewart Richardson...Spent summer councilor camp Chimney Rock... ambitions University to make first team football and good grades studies...Will also probably go out for track team next spring...Undecided what after graduation... Favorite actor and actress Clark Gable and Madeleine Carroll...Favorite author William Shakespeare...favorite study English...favorite food steak...

SERLICH, EMIL | HALFBACK | 162 | 5:08 | SOPHOMORE | NORFOLK, VA.

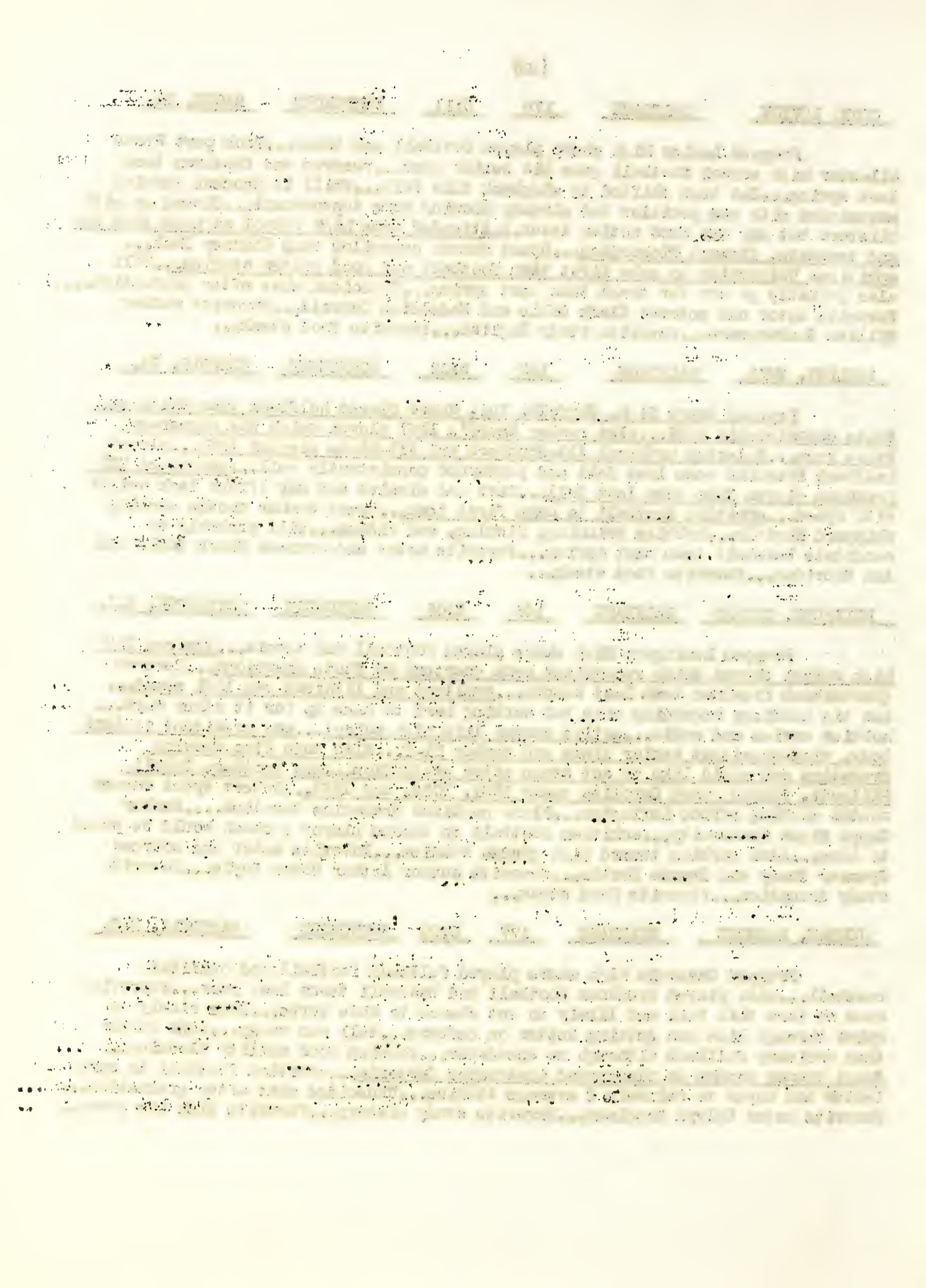
Prepped Maury High, Norfolk, Va., where played halfback team which won State championship 1939...also member Maury's 1937 eleven which was runner-up State race...Selected mythical All-Southern and All-State elevens 1939...played halfback freshman team last fall and performed consistently well...captained UNC freshman eleven Duke game last fall...fast and elusive and may offset lack weight with speed...ambition football to make first team...Spent summer months working shipyard Norfolk...hobbies swimming, fishing, and riding...will probably be candidate baseball team next spring...Favorite actor and actress Clark Gable and Ann Sheridan...favorite food steak...

PHILPOTT, HUBERT | HALFBACK | 146 | 5:06 | SOPHOMORE | LEXINGTON, N.C.

Prepped Lexington High where played football and tennis...Starred 1939 high school eleven which recognized some quarters as State champions...Reserve quarterback freshman team last season...smallest and lightest man 1941 squad... has big handicap regarding size but working hard to make up for it other ways... hobbies movies and radio...active campus life high school...was president student body, vice-president senior class and member Hi-Y...Also made fine showing dramatics and would like to act stage after graduation...his brother, Cabell Philpott, played guard Carolina teams 1931, 1932, and 1933...Hubert spent summer months working office Lexington...Plans continue dramatics Carolina....Member Kappa Sigma fraternity...ambition football to become player a coach would be proud to have...Also working toward high grades studies...Favorite actor and actress Spencer Tracy and Deanna Durbin...favorite author Arthur Conan Doyle...favorite study dramatics...favorite food steak...

JORDAN, RAYMOND | FULLBACK | 177 | 6:00 | SOPHOMORE | GASTONIA, N.C.

Prepped Gastonia High where played fullback football and outfield baseball...also played freshman football and baseball teams last year...improving some on form this fall and likely to get chance to show wares...Does nicely on spins through line and getting better on defense...tall and rangy...runs faster than ordinary fullback although no speedster...showing some ability blocking... Spent summer months as playground instructor Gastonia...ambition football to earn letter and hopes to maintain C average studies...Undecided what after graduation... Favorite actor Melvyn Douglass...Favorite study history...favorite dish ice cream...



BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF HEAD COACH RAYMOND (BEAR) WOLF

Genial Raymond (Bear) Wolf this fall begins his sixth season as head football coach at the University of North Carolina with one of the best records in the nation. Over the five-year span Wolf-coached teams have emerged on the long end of the score 35 times, have lost 10 games, and tied 3 for a healthy winning percentage of .760.

One of the nation's foremost exponents of the forward pass, Coach Wolf came to North Carolina from Texas Christian University in the spring of 1936 to succeed Carl Snavely, who had resigned to go to Cornell. Coach Wolf is an enthusiastic proponent of the wide-open type of football which he played and coached at T.C.U. where he was varsity line coach and athletic director.

The Tar Heel mentor made a hit from the start. Minus many of the great 1935 team which ranked among the top ten teams in the nation under Carl Snavely, Coach Wolf successfully piloted the 1936 team through a strenuous 10-game schedule with the loss of only two games, to Duke and Tulane.

The following season saw the Tar Heels drop only one game—a 14-0 decision to Fordham. Highlights of that 1937 season were annexations of both the State and Southern Conference championships and an impressive 14-6 victory over Duke, Carolina's arch rival.

The next year, 1938, Coach Wolf had to start virtually from scratch. Despite the fact that one All-American and five All-Southern performers from the 1937 champions were missing, he moulded another strong eleven which racked up six victories against only 2 losses and a tie. One of the defeats was a heart-breaking 17-14 decision to Tulane in a game which very well could have gone either way and the other loss was to Duke. The Tar Heels got partial revenge for the Fordham defeat of the preceding season by holding the favored Rams to a scoreless tie.

In 1939 the Tar Heels stamped themselves one of the nation's greatest thrill-producing teams with a series of breath-taking fourth quarter comebacks that resulted in hard-earned victories over New York University and Pennsylvania and a tie with Tulane. All in all, they won 8 games, lost only to Duke, and tied 1.

Last season Carolina won six games and lost four, but two of those setbacks were by the margin of only one point—13-14 to Tulane and Richmond. High spots of the season were impressive upset victories over Duke 6-3 and Texas Christian 21-14.

Blessed With Ingratiating Personality

There's no sham or put on about Ray Wolf. He's plain in manner and dress, but is forceful and direct in his approach. He looks straight at you when he's talking, and there's frequently a twinkle in his eyes. He is blessed with an ingratiating personality, a keen sense of humor, and the ability to tell good stories.

He stands 5 feet 11, weighs around 200, has a [illegible] broad high forehead, and is almost bald.

He's what newspapermen often refer to as a "regular fellow." Sports writers are among his strongest admirers.

Why they call him "Bear" he professes not to know, but down in Texas they say it's because he was such a "bear for work."

He is a hard worker, but is a leader as well as a driver. In practice sessions he frequently lines up with his men and shows them how the plays are run.

Uses Modified Warner System

Coach Wolf uses a modified Warner [illegible] system which calls for double-wing, single-wing, and punt formations, with emphasis on the single-wing.

Coach Wolf was born in Chicago 37 years ago. He is the son of the late H.H. Wolf, who was for years manager of the Kansas City branch of Libby, McNeill and Libby, and Mrs. Wolf. Four years after Ray Wolf came into the world his family moved to Texas, and until he came to Chapel Hill he had lived in Texas ever since except for three years he spent with his parents in South America during his early teens.

Coach Wolf prepped at Fort Worth High School in Texas where he won letters in four sports--football, basketball, baseball and track. He can still outrun some members of the football squad.

From Forth Worth he entered Texas Christian University where he played guard in football and was selected on All-Conference teams for two years. In baseball, which he captained in his last year, he was also named on the All-Conference team.

Following graduation in 1927, he took a turn at professional baseball with the Cincinnati Reds. During his second season a trick knee went bad, and he had to give up that sport.

Began Coaching in 1927

In the fall of 1927 he began his coaching career under Dutch Meyer, who was then head freshman mentor, Francis Schmidt, being varsity coach at the time. In 1929 he was promoted to varsity line coach, and when Dutch Meyer was placed in charge of the varsity in 1934 Coach Wolf was appointed Athletic Director in addition to his duties as varsity line coach and head baseball coach.

An index of his coaching ability, from 1929, when he became varsity line coach at Texas Christian University through the 1936 season, 16 linemen coached by him were placed on the All-Southwestern Conference teams. In 1932 Johnny Vaught, a guard, and now one of North Carolina's two line coaches, was placed on All-America. And in 1934 and 1935 Darrell Lester, a center, was placed on All-America. At North Carolina in 1937, Andy Bershak, end, made most of the All-America elevens. Five members of his 1937 squad were All-Southern and in 1938 Steve Maronic, tackle, was named on a number of All-America selections. Maronic and George Stirnweiss were also placed on a majority of the recognized All-Southern teams. In 1939 Paul Severin, a junior end, was placed on a number of All-America teams and George Stirnweiss and Jim Lalanne made several second and third All-America teams. Last season Severin became the first player in this State to make a major All-America eleven for the second straight year. Severin, Quarterback Jim Lalanne, and Guard Bill Faircloth were named All-Southern.

That gives you a brief picture of Coach Wolf's coaching career. As for what he does when not working--his hobbies are fishing and golf, but he doesn't have much time for either during the football season.

Introducing Mrs. Wolf

Coach Wolf married a classmate at Texas Christian, the former Miss Martha May Morris, of Graham, Tex., who was voted one of the two most representative girls in her senior class. She was named sponsor for the football team one year. She is an ardent football fan and never misses a game played by a Wolf-coached team.

WILLIAM F. LANGE, VARSITY END COACH

Graduated Wittenberg College 1921. Took masterís degree in physical education at Columbia University. At Wittenberg he played on an undefeated football team for three years and was named All-Ohio in both football and basketball for two years. Was football and basketball coach and Athletic Director at Muskingum College for 13 years. Came to U.N.C. in 1936. Has served as end coach and scout in football for the past five seasons. Appointed head basketball coach in spring of 1939 to succeed Walter Skidmore, who had resigned. Surprised most ardent Tar Heel supporters in 1940 by piloting North Carolina to Southern Conference championship in his first season. His 1941 team won State title and was one of eight of nation's outstanding teams invited to take part in national intercollegiate tournament sponsored by National Collegiate Athletic Association. Team beaten in preliminary round by Pittsburgh. He is married and has two children.

CHARLES (CHUCK) ERICKSON, VARSITY BACKFIELD COACH

Graduated University of North Carolina 1931 with B.S. degree in chemical engineering. During student days at North Carolina herxx served as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the University chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers. Was an outstanding halfback on Tar Heel teams from 1928 through 1930. In 1928 Thanksgiving game with Virginia at Charlottesville, which Tar Heels won 24-20, Erickson played four different positions, quarterback, halfback, fullback, and end. There may be others who have similar record but until they are heard from Erickson's feat that day probably will be listed in a class by itself. The last and winning score of the game was a 35-yard pass from Halfback Jimmy Ward to Erickson, who was playing end at the time. In 1937 he coached the varsity backfield and in 1938 he was appointed head freshman football coach. Returned to varsity coaching staff in 1939 as backfield coach when Jim Tatum was appointed head freshman mentor. He is also head golf coach and his 1937 team ranks as one of the best ever turned out at Carolina. He is married.

JOHNNY VAUGHT, VARSITY LINE COACH

Graduated Texas Christian University 1933 with A.B. degree. Unanimous choise for guard on All-America football teams of 1932. Rated by many as greatest guard in Southwestern Conference history. Coached at North Side High School in Fort Worth, Texas, for two years. Then went into electrical supply business in Houston, Texas. Came to North Carolina with Coach Ray Wolf in 1936 and has served as varsity line coach for past five years. He is married

JIM TATUM, HEAD FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACH

Graduated University of North Carolina 1935. One of outstanding linemen on 1934 Carolina eleven which won State and Southern Conference championships. Was placed on numerous honorary All-Southern teams in 1934 and was considered one of nation's finest tackles. Was also regular on Tar Heel baseball teams for three seasons and starred on 1933 team which won 20 of 21 games and annexed the State and Southern Conference titles. After serving as assistant football and baseball coach at Carolina for one year, Tatum went with Carl Snavely to Cornell in 1936 and held position of line coach there for three seasons. Was also head baseball coach at Cornell for three years. His 1939 Cornell nine won nince consecutive games and tied Harvard for Eastern Intercollegiate championship. Returned to Alma Mater in fall of 1939 as director of freshman athletics and head freshman coach of football and baseball. He is married.

P.H. (CHUCK) QUINLAN, HEAD TRAINER

Graduated Springfield, D.P.E. Has been collegiate wrestling and boxing coach for 20 years. Coached National Collegiate championship wrestling team in 1919. Was selected as Olympic wrestling coach in 1924. Has coached and served as head trainer at University of North Carolina for past 16 years. Turned out undefeated wrestling team in 1931. His 1939, 1940, and 1941 wrestling teams won State championships and the 1941 outfit finished a close third behind Washington and Lee and V.M.I. in Southern Conference tournament. He is married and has one child.

ROBERT A. FETZER, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Loved and respected by all who know him, Robert Allison Fetzer embodies the finest attributes of coach, gentleman, and scholar. Affectionately known as Coach Bob, he has long been recognized as the dean of Southern track.

When he came to the University of North Carolina in 1921 as Director of Athletics, Coach Bob brought three college degrees, a reputation as a protagonist of the best in athletics, and invaluable experience gained at Davidson, Clemson, N.C. State, and Woodberry Forest Prep School, institutions in which he has taught and coached.

His record at Carolina speaks for itself. He has done more than any other man to promote track and field sports and intramural athletics in the South.

Track teams coached by him at Carolina have lost only three dual meets in 18 years to Southern Conference opponents and only seven to intersectional foes. They have won nine outdoor, nine indoor, and 11 cross country Southern Conference championships and 15 state titles. The 1940 Tar Heel team made a clean sweep of indoor, outdoor, and cross country championships in the Conference.

Under the capable direction of Coach Bob and the late Charles T. Woollen, graduate manager for 32 years, all of Carolina's athletic teams have made remarkable records. To cite one example they won 42 out of a possible 129 Southern Conference championships—a record that probably cannot be equalled in the nation.

These years have witnessed a marvelous growth, too, in the University's athletic plant. A dream that Coach Bob had cherished for years, the vision of a day when there would be ample facilities to enable every student to participate in some form of sport, came true in May, 1936, when at the Carolina-Navy track meet Fetzer Field was formally dedicated. It was mainly through his tireless efforts that funds for the construction of this large track layout and football and intramural fields were secured.

In recognition of his interest and achievements he has served by appointment for several years as Chairman of the Southern Conference Track Committee and as a member of the N.C.A.A. Track and Field Rules Committee.

To his duties as Athletic Director and track and football coach were added the responsibility of the Department of Physical Education in 1936 when President Frank Graham appointed him head of that newly organized division of the University.

Coach Bob's success should not be judged, however, merely in terms of victories. He has always insisted that the athletic field is purely a laboratory of character building, that the qualities of true sportsmanship, a competitive spirit that inspires an athlete to give the best he has, and a determination to do a little better the next time, are far more important than victories.

GEORGE E. (BO) SHEPARD, ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

George E. (Bo) Shepard is best known perhaps for his signal record as a basketball coach and player, but his many many-sided duties as Assistant Athletic Director and Secretary of the Athletic Council make him an even more important "behind-the-scenes" figure in the University's Athletic administration.

Carolina does not have the customary Business Manager of Athletics in its set-up. The Athletic Director is in charge of both sides—athletic and business. The Assistant is his right-hand man, and the two work closely together in matters of policy and administration alike. In short, the Director and Assistant are the general manager and assistant, so to speak, of the University's whole athletic department and program, which is as large as many private enterprises that are thought of as being good-sized.

Mr. Shepard's work as Assistant Director includes a host of duties running all the way from sitting with the Council on matters of policy and staff, through carrying out the decisions of the Council and Director as to fields, courses, and athletic events, down to arranging for selling the tickets and paying the bills. One of his most important but lesser-known duties is arranging for the Athletic Council the schedules of all Carolina teams except for varsity football, which the Athletic Director still supervises personally under the direction of the Athletic Council. In addition, he teaches courses in physical education, including both theory and activity classes, and looks after the finances of the rapidly growing Physical Education branch of the department.

As a practical matter, Mr. Shepard's work is probably more on the business end, but he also has important duties on the athletic side. And "Bo," as he is affectionately known by many of his friends, is the type who doesn't care a hang for high-sounding titles and is quite satisfied to devote his energy to being a good assistant.

Mr. Shepard, who is a native of Wilmington and received his degree from the University in 1929, served as assistant to the Graduate Manager while he was still an undergraduate. He first came into prominence as a coach in 1931, stepping into the breach left by the resignation of Rex Enright, now Athletic Director at South Carolina, and tutoring the Carolina Freshman quint to the Big Five title. During the same year he served as Assistant Graduate Manager and Director of Intramural Athletics.

Promoted to varsity basketball coach in the spring of 1931, his 1932 team went to the finals of the Conference Tournament. Mr. Shepard served in this capacity for four years, 1932-35, and his last team carried off both the State and Conference titles.

In the meantime, the Athletic Council in 1933 appointed Mr. Shepard to the new post of Assistant Director of Athletics. It was not long after this that the University entered upon a period of expansion in its program of athletics for all and particularly on the physical education side. Mr. Shepard's responsibilities and work grew apace, and in 1935, due to the press of his other duties, duty forced on him the unpleasant task necessity of giving up the coaching of a Southern championship team in order to devote full time to his work as Assistant Director.

Basketball is still his first love and concern, however, and Mr. Shepard still maintains close touch with the sport, just as Director Fetzer does with track. When Carolina was short on basketball coaches in 1938, he stepped in and took charge of the freshman team. He gave this up in 1940 when Floyd Siewert was appointed freshman coach, but he still consults and helps with both the freshman and varsity squads whenever he is called upon, which is frequently and even regularly.

A fine coach and athletic official, Mr. Shepard made an equal name in his playing days, despite his slight stature, and still ranks as one of the greatest athletes for his size that the State has produced.

He was elected captain of the husky 1924 Carolina freshman football squad, and marked himself for a brilliant future with the Tar Heels until he received and accepted an appointment to West Point. His early promise was amply fulfilled at the Army, and though he was one of the smallest players in the East, he not only made the Cadet quint but also made All-Eastern guard while still a sophomore. It was the Army's gain, but Carolina's loss, for when he returned to the University to finish his degree with a Phi Beta Kappa record, he was no longer eligible for athletics.

CAROLINA FOOTBALL DIRECTORY

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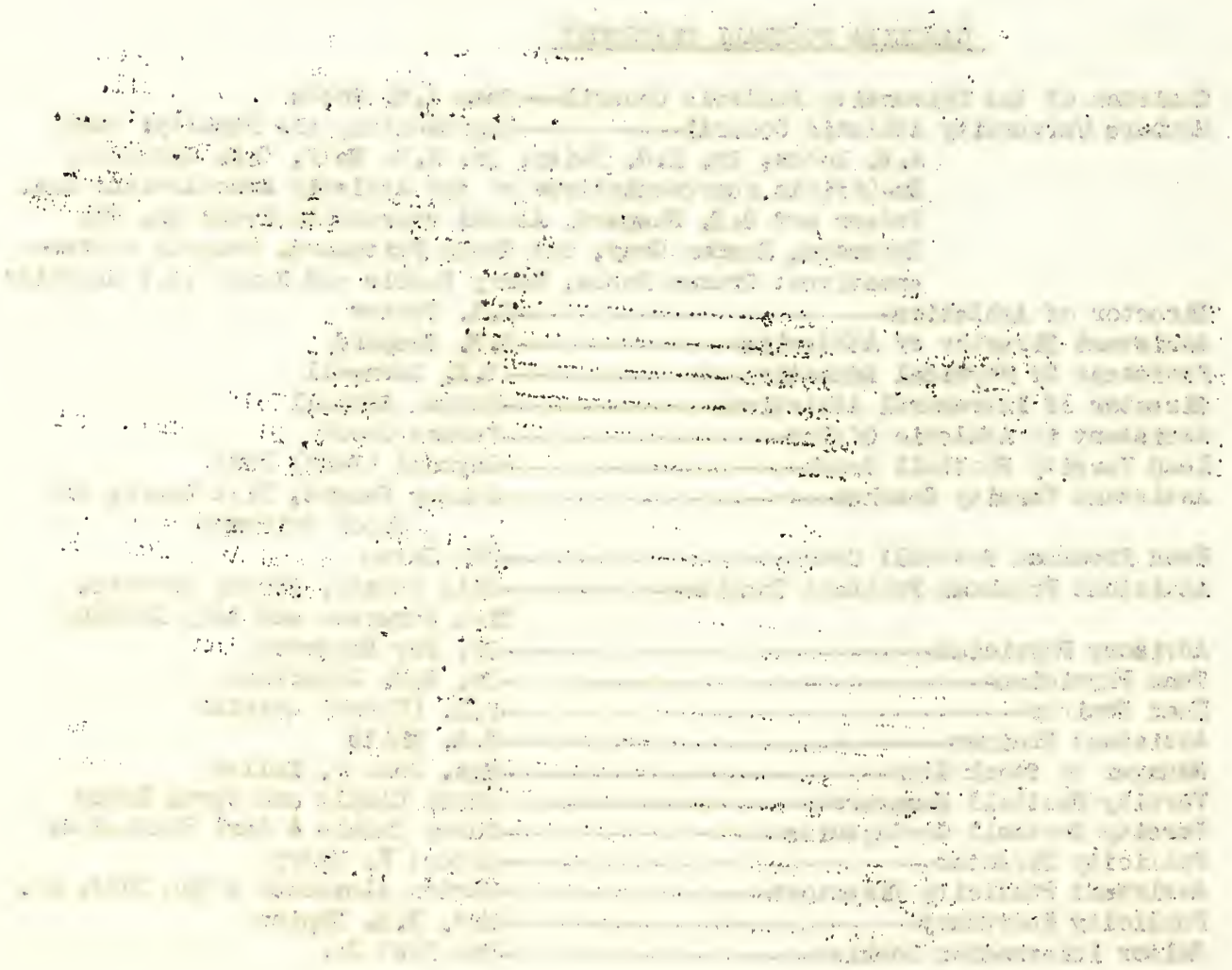

FOOTBALL AT UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA 1888-1940
(A Thumbnail Sketch)

Although there had been pick-up games and inter-class contests for several prior years, intercollegiate football was inaugurated in the University of North Carolina—and the State for that matter—in 1888. The Sophomore teams of Carolina and Wake Forest met at the State Fair in the first Association game, while the Carolina and Trinity teams met on Thanksgiving in the first Rugby contest. The Tar Heel representatives dropped both decisions that first season, [illegible] but the 51 succeeding grid campaigns, excepting 1917 when football was replaced by military training, [illegible] and 1890 when football was dropped, have been another story.

Of 433 contests played down through 1940, Carolina has won 256, tied 39, and lost 138 for a winning percentage of .634 and has rolled up 6417 points to almost double its opponents' [illegible] 3260. The Tar Heels have long played representative and leading teams of the State, South and East on even or better terms, and in recent years they have taken a prominent place in the national gridiron picture, rising as high as No. 8 in the national rankings for (1935) and No. 7 in two national ratings in 1939. Several All-American performers have also been produced in the last few seasons.

The following table gives a bird's-eye view of Carolina's 52 grid seasons with the wins, losses, points, captain, coach, and special features for each.

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Captain	Coach	Features
1888	0	2	0	4	22	Bob Bingham Steve Bragaw	None	First Intercollegiate Team
1889 (Spring)	1	1	0	50	25	Steve Bragaw	Hector Cowan	First Football Awards Given
1889 (fall)	1	1	0	8	18	Lacy Little	None	
1891 (spring)	0	0	0	0	0	George Graham	William P. Graves	Only Game Cancelled
1891 (fall)	0	2	0	4	6	Mike Hoke	None	
1892	5	1	0	196	30	Mike Hoke	None	First Great Team
1893	3	4	0	152	66	A.S. Barnard	None Regular But Donsall Of Princeton Coached A Few Weeks	
1894	6	3	1	178	71	Charles Baskerville	Vernon K. Irwine	First Regular Coach in Season. State Champions
1895	7	1	1	146	17	Edwin Gregory	T.C. Gregory	Won 4 Games in 5 Days—Used 15 Men
1896	3	4	1	106	100	Robert Wright	Gordon Johnston	
1897	7	3	0	150	53	Arthur Belden	William A. Reynolds	Average Weight-147 lbs.
1898	9	0	0	201	8	Frank Rogers	William A. Reynolds.	UNC's Only Unbeaten Team

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1899	7	3	1	173	58	Samuel Shull	William A. Reynolds	
1900	4	1	3	163	22	Frank Osborne	William A. Reynolds	First Freshman Football Team
1901	7	2	0	198	45	Albert M. Carr	Charles O. Jenkins	
1902	5	1	3	122	34	Frank Foust	H.B. Olcott	
1903	6	3	0	137	72	G. Lyle Jones	H.B. Olcott	
1904	5	2	2	170	34	R.S. Stewart	Robert R. Brown	
1905	4	3	1	82	90	Foy Roberson	William Warner	Ex-Governor Max Gardner and Senator Robert Reynolds Helped Beat Virginia. Used Bynum Gym For First Time
1906	1	4	2	18	83	Rony Story	W.S. Keinholz	
1907	4	4	1	93	97	Joseph S. Mann	Dr. Otis F. Lamson.	First Touchdown on Pass
1908	3	3	3	62	71	George Thomas	Edward Green	
1909	5	2	0	54	18	C.C. Garrett	Arthur E. Brides	First Regular Freshman Grid Schedule
1910	3	6	0	70	67	Earl Thompson	Arthur E. Brides	
1911	6	1	1	66	31	Bob Winston	Branch Bocock	
1912	3	4	1	85	168	William Tillett	William C. Martin	
1913	5	4	0	91	76	L.L. Abernethy	T.C. Trenchard	
1914	10	1	0	359	52	Dave Tayloe	T.C. Trenchard	Carolina's highest score
1915	4	3	1	105	98	Dave Tayloe	T.C. Trenchard	
1916	5	4	0	134	93	George Tandy	Thomas J. Campbell	Used Emerson Field For First Time
1917						Varsity Football Replaced by military training. Only freshman had team		
1918	3	2	0	91	52	Allen Gant	Marvin Ritch	SATC War Team
1919	4	3	1	49	94	J.M. Coleman	Thomas J. Campbell	State Champions
1920	2	6	0	16	91	Beemer Harrell	Myron E. Fuller	
1921	5	2	2	85	75	Robbins Lowe	R.A. and W.M. Fetzer	Long-term coaches replace one-year contracts

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1922	9	1	0	200	75	Grady Pritchard	R.A. & W.M. Fetzer	South Atlantic Champions. Tied Vanderbilt, Ga. Tech in Southern Conference
1923	5	3	1	77	85	Roy Morris	R.A. & W.M. Fetzer	State Champs
1924	4	5	0	38	57	Pierce Matthews	R.A. & W.M. Fetzer.	Won 3 Games On Field Goals
1925	7	1	1	123	20	Herman McIver	R.A. & W.M. Fetzer	State Champions. 16,000 for Va. Game
1926	4	5	0	59	74	Manly Whisnant	Chuck Collins	Notre Dame Regime Comes In. Kay Kyser
1927	4	6	0	86	107	Garrett Morehead	Chuck Collins	Kenan Stadium Dedicated Virginia Game
1928	5	3	2	186	115	Harry Schwartz	Chuck Collins	State Champions
1929	9	1	0	346	60	Ray Farris	Chuck Collins	Second Highest Scoring Team In Nation State Champions
1930	5	3	2	153	103	Strud Nash	Chuck Collins	Duke 0-0 Lake Kenan
1931	4	3	3	114	92	None	Chuck Collins	Duke Crowd Now 20,000 State Champions
1932	3	5	2	84	142	None	Chuck Collins	First Loss to Duke Since 1893
1933	4	5	0	71	90	Dill Croom	Chuck Collins Carl Snavely	
1934	7	1	1	125	34	George Barclay	[illegible]	Barclay Named All-America. State Champions
1935	8	1	0	270	44	Herman Snyder & Harry Montgomery	Carl Snavely.	Only Loss To Duke. Rated No. 8 in Nation Don Jackson on second All-America
1936	8	2	0	190	100	Dick Duck	Ray Wolf	Andy Bershak On second All-America Team
1937	7	1	1	173	39	Andy Bershak & Crowell Little	Ray Wolf	State & Conference Champions. Bershak on first All-America teams
1938	6	2	1	117	37	Steve Maronic & George Watson	Ray Wolf	Maronic Named on All-America
1939	8	1	1	228	52	Jim Woodson And George Stirnweiss	Ray Wolf	Paul Severin Named Associated Press' No1 1 All-America & several others. Tied No. 3 Tulane and Lost Only to Duke
1940	6	4	0	159	98	Paul Severin & Gates Kimball	Ray Wolf	Severin became first player this state to make All-America first team for second straight year. Upset Duke and T.C.U.

THE UNIVERSITY'S HISTORY IN BRIEF

Every state in the union today has its own hierarchy of institutions of higher learning. In fact, college and university training at the public expense has come to be such a vast business and such a recognized governmental service that it has come to be taken for granted. It is difficult even to imagine a time when all higher education was in private institutions by private means, but such was the case 150 years ago. And the whole, vast, present system of state colleges and universities can be traced back to its simple beginnings at the University of North Carolina in the dark days of the American Revolution.

The University of North Carolina was chartered in 1789 and opened its doors in January, 1795, to become the oldest state university in point of operation. The physical plant consisted of a single building, the Old East, which by the way is still in use today, the oldest structure on any state campus in the country. And the faculty of two members waited around almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked in from Wilmington, 200 miles away.

Quite a humble beginning that, but from this modest start 146 years ago, has developed our vast system of higher public education today. (Although the University did not open until 1795, the people of North Carolina provided for a state system of higher learning in their first Constitution of 1776.)

Leading citizens of the state joined in sponsoring the University. History accords the principal role to William Richardson Davie, the moving spirit in the band of men responsible for its provision, chartering, location, and dedication.

Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, became the first President. Under him the institution embarked upon a career of high scholarship. Ex-Governor David L. Swain, who succeeded him, devoted himself to drawing the institution more closely to the State. Courses were inaugurated to train students for public leadership.

In 1859 the University had the second largest student body in America. It survived the Civil War, but was closed for five years during Reconstruction (1870-75).

Although an institution of the State, the University did not receive state appropriations for almost a hundred years. Its first resources came largely from Revolutionary land warrants and from gifts. Indeed, the second structure, South Building, which now houses the Administration offices, was built from the proceeds of a statewide lottery. And the first direct appropriations from the Legislature did not come until 1881.

The road back after the war was long and arduous. President Kemp P. Battle began the task of rebuilding, and by the opening of the 20th century he and President Winston and President Alderman had succeeded in recapturing much of the institution's former prestige. President Venable placed new emphasis upon sound scholarship, and Edward K. Graham quickened the State's consciousness of its University as a working laboratory of its people.

Great material expansion followed the first World War. Enrollment increased rapidly, and a building program added many needed classroom buildings and dormitories. Maintenance appropriations increased. Under President Chase in 1919-30 (now Chancellor of New York University) new interest in the social sciences and graduate work was developed. Professional schools made progress. Membership in the Association of American Universities came in 1925.

The years of depression cut into the institution's finances, and swept away the resources of hundreds of its students. But the momentum of its heritage and the faith of its faculty enabled the University, under President Frank P. Graham, to come through the depression to enjoy a deeper and wider appreciation of its values.

In the depth of the depression the State directed that State College at Raleigh, the Woman's College at Greensboro and the University at Chapel Hill be consolidated. The unification process became the responsibility of the Trustees, and President Graham was elected to hear the consolidated University, and Dr. Robert Burton House was named Administrative Dean of the University at Chapel Hill.

It has been Dr. Graham's task--one of the most difficult jobs that ever faced any college president--to translate into actuality the terms of this consolidation. That he has been able to make so much progress with such a minimum of friction has been the marvel of educators everywhere.

Enrollment continued to increase to last fall's new record of 4090. In addition to those students in residence, the University has approximately 1,000 correspondence students and 1500 other students in off-campus or extension classes. And the University Extension Division, at a conservative estimate, serves some 200,000 citizens of the State annually with its various publications, lectures, institutes, conferences, contests, and radio programs.

Post-depression growth has required a tremendous building program to keep pace with mounting enrollment. Additions since 1935, financed mainly by PWA grants and revenue bonds on a pay-as-you-go basis, include 12 new buildings, four reconstructions, and two additions, at a total cost of $3,545,300. The plant today embraces 1,638 acres and 66 buildings with an estimated value of $13,500,000, and the staff numbers 321 faculty members from the rank of instructor up and 777 other employees. The State appropriation for 1939-40 was $644,000 for operation, plus $61,500 for emergency construction, but this was not a third the $2,540,362 received from student fees, rooms, meals, and other sources. The University of today has thus grown into a three and a quarter million dollar business a year--a far cry from 1795--and has taken rank with the largest and most progressive institutions of the country.

With a frequency that must be gratifying to the people of the State and to alumni and other well-wishers scattered all over the world, there now comes from day to day to the University manifold evidence that its work is attracting widespread and favorable attention.

Fifteen years ago it was admitted to the Association of American Universities, composed of a group of some 30 institutions usually regarded as the foremost in America. And since then it has been elected to the presidency of that Association.

It was also about 15 years ago that Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, distinguished Southern scholar and writer, came out with the statement that "taken all in all, the University of North Carolina now has a better academic faculty and a better Graduate School than any other institution in the South. Indeed, its work in certain departments compares favorably with the best done anywhere.

"I doubt if there is any faculty in the country that, in proportion to numbers, is doing more genuinely scholarly work. Everybody has written a book or an article or a monograph, or is reading proof on one, or collecting notes for one."

Dr. Mims singled out in particular such work as that being done by the University's Institute for Research in Social Science which under the direction of Dr. Howard Odum is turning the research spyglass relentlessly upon Southern social and economic problems and suggesting solution.

He pointed to the tremendous significant implications of the tremendous fact-finding job in rural-social economics being done for North Carolina under the direction of Dr. S.H.Hobbs, Jr., who has ably carried on the pioneer labors begun by the late Dr. E.C.Branson .

Dr. Mims also cited the fact the University has a Library of close to 400,000 volumes, second in size in the Southeast; that the University Press, through publication of scholarly books and periodicals, had greatly enhanced the University's reputation as a center of research, learning, and information concerning the present status, problems, and immense possibilities of the South; that through the pioneer work of Fred Koch and such disciples as Paul Green the University now possesses in the Carolina Playmakers the first state-supported theatre devoted to the development of a native drama; that through its Extension Division the University had been taken in service to every nook and corner of the State; that through the research of Dr. W.deB.MacNider and his associates in the School of Medicine new discoveries that may save millions of lives are being made in diseases of the kidney.

Were Dr. Mims writing about the University today he would doubtless include, among other accomplishments, the fine work of Dr. Ernest R.Groves who is credited with having originated here the first course in marriage for college students; the School of Public Health, which has been designated by the federal government the training center in the Southeast for public health officials; and two other famous Chapel Hill institutions,(although not officially connected with the University) the Institute of Government, which seeks to improve all forms of government through the training of officials and an information service; and the Southern Council on International Relations, which, through sectional conferences and the press, is attempting through an informed lay citizenship, to assist in the solutions of international problems.

The present-day University takes natural pride in its heritage, its priceless tradition of 147 years of fine service to the State and nation, but those now guiding its destiny would never be content to rest on the laurels of the past.

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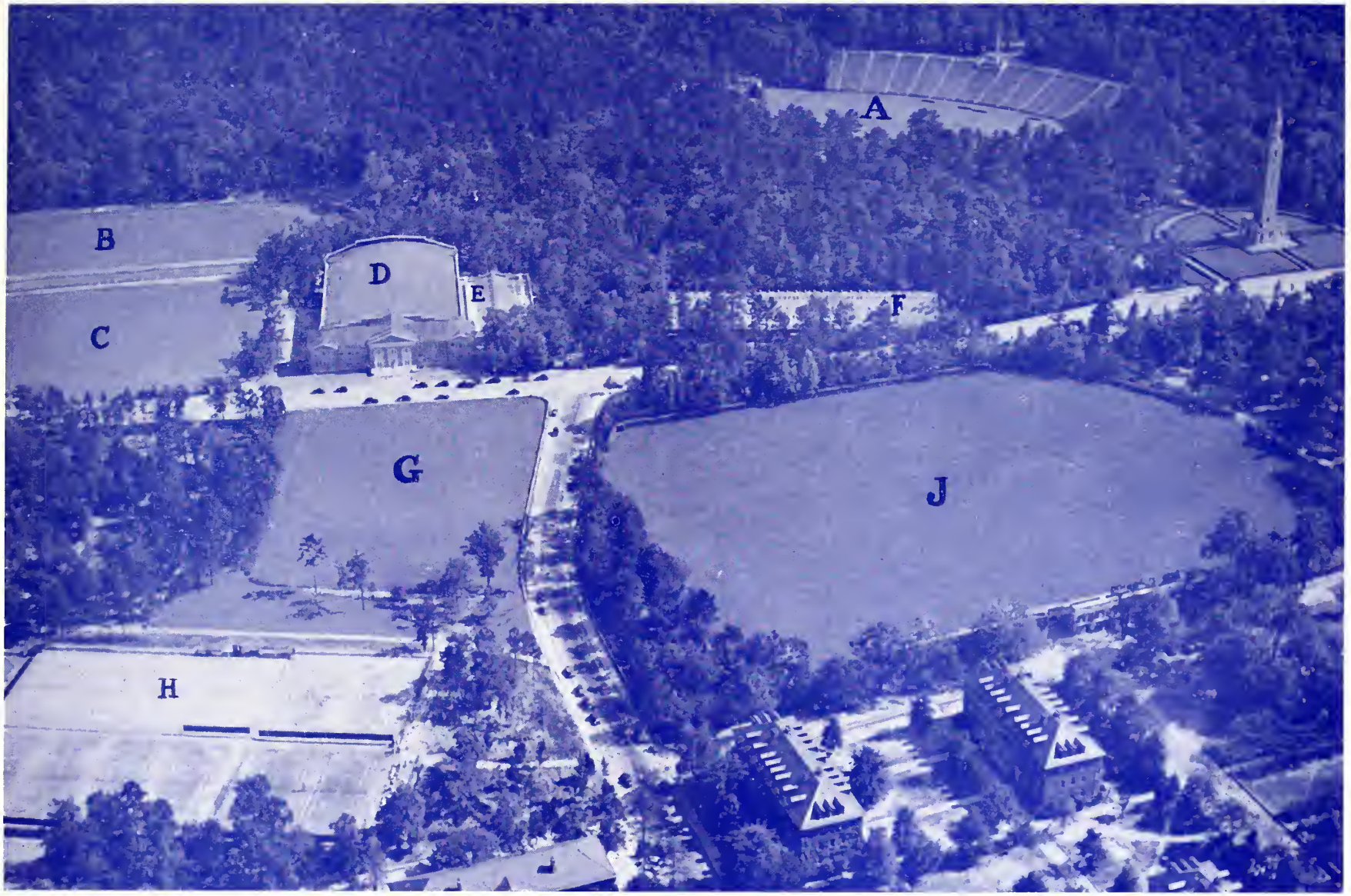

Carolina's Sport and Recreation Plant

The University of North Carolina plant, as seen from this aerial view, is one of the most complete of any university its size in the country. It includes separate stadia for football, baseball, and track; seven other fields; a new Gymnasium and complete physical education plant; an Olympic pool, and 42 tennis courts. A—Kenan Stadium. B—Fetzer Field. C—Intramural Fields. D—Woollen Gymnasium. E—Bowman Gray Memorial Pool. F—The "Tin Can." G—Woman's Field. H—Tennis Courts. J—Emerson Field.

A section of Kenan Stadium, showing part of the immense throng, during a tense moment of the 1940 game with Duke. Carolina won the game 6-3, in one of the year's most surprising triumphs, and this is the play, when All-American Paul Severin ran Steve Lach down from behind, which saved the day. Carolina's new squad for 1941 is pictured below (left to right): *Front row:* Jordan, Stallings, Gordon, Baker, Webb, Cox, Byrum, Wood, Crone, Cheek. *Second row:* Faircloth, Hodges, Benton, Elliot, Richardson, Co-Captains Dunkle and Suntheimer, Heymann, Sieck, Marshall, Nowell, Sigler. *Third row:* Snyder, White, Pecora, Barksdale, O'Hare, Wolf, Cooke, Austin, Connor, Miller, Michaels. *Back row:* Ribet, Philpott, Lewis, Nicolls, Serlich, Turner, Croom, Assistant Trainer Mason, Hussey, Graham, Parker, Johnston, LeBlanc, Corn.